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JOHN WHITLOCK AND KETURAH QUINE WHITLOCK
and

THEIR DESCENDANTS

To December 31, A. D. 1937

With Miscellaneous Data

Pertaining to

Their Antecedents Back to 1753

and

THEIR FAMILY HISTORY AND PIONEERING DAYS

IN

GRAINGER COUNTY, TENNESSEE

and

VERMILION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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The gay will laugh when thou art gone, the solemn brood of care plod on,
and each one as before will chase his favorite phantom.
---Bryant.

FOREWORD

To one of the few left of a generation which will soon have followed in the footsteps of the generations gone before, the gathering together of the facts in this volume has given much of pleasure and some sadness.

The friendships made by letter in some cases have been inspiring, and I am sure will be lasting. Personal contacts with some of the descendants of those whom I knew many years ago, likewise have increased my family loyalty and admiration for their ancestors including the subjects primarily of this record, my grandparents.

It has been possible to read much of the history of the lives of those whose names appear in these pages, from the bare facts, to realize something of their struggles, heartaches and successes, to see how in some cases the disappointments and trials of life have finally brought success and happiness. Likewise, there has been pleasure and the awakening of new hopes because of the good cheer and youthful ambitions of the younger folks of the family, preparing themselves for the future in their school work and pressing forward with the same energy that we older ones knew in our earlier days.

It has been the aim to furnish as near a complete record as possible of all the descendants of John and Keturah Quine Whitlock, and to give those now living, and through this record to those yet to come, a glimpse

of their high character and the indomitable purpose which led them into the wilderness more than a hundred years ago, to found a home and bring up a family of real character and worth to the new community. This history is designed to serve as a basis for a continuing family record from the birth of James Whitlock, John's father, in 1762 and that of Mary Adams Golden Whitlock, the wife of James, in 1758, to the end of the year 1937, it being impossible to keep the record perfect up to this or any other particular date.

The sixth generation from John and Keturah Whitlock, now entering upon life's stage one by one, will reach beyond the year 2,000 as they approach my age. My grandfather and myself have already spanned more than one hundred and forty years.

PLAN OF THE RECORD.

The families of John Whitlock's children have been designated by CAPITAL LETTERS from A to J in the order of the children's births, beginning with the oldest child Mary Whitlock Baldwin. Each page of the same branch is designated by the identifying letter at the outer border.

Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 across the top of each page indicate the number of the generation AFTER Mary, Allen, etc. Their children begin under the figure 1, grandchildren under figure 2 and so on. Persons whose names begin under

INTRODUCTION

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1--except those in the same branch of the family--are first
cousins, those under 2 are second cousins, etc. through the
five generations after the children of John and Keturah.

IN THE SAME BRANCH, those under 1 are brothers and sis-
ters, under 2 first cousins if they are not brothers and sis-
ters, etc.

If your name begins under figure 2 you are a second cousin
to those in other branches whose names begin under that number,
with exceptions named above, second cousin "once removed" as the
law books say, to those whose names begin under figure 1, third
cousins "once removed" of those whose names begin under figure
3, etc. Those whose names begin under figure 5 are fifth cousins
with exceptions indicated as to other numbers.

Underlined initial letters indicate direct descendants of
John and Keturah.

Every possible effort has been made to get the correct dates
of births and deaths and marriages; and when there has been a
conflict of dates from different sources, the one that appeared
to be most reliable has been chosen, the family Bible being taken
as most authoritative when it could be located. Many dates were
obtained from gravestones and some from public records.

The latest known residence(1937) is given following the name
generally, in the hope that you may renew the acquaintances of
those whom you may have "lost awhile" from the circle of your
friends. It is hoped, too, that you will meet personally or by
correspondence, some of your near relatives that you have ~~xxxx~~
never known and that as you make your vacation tours or other-
wise you will go a little out of your way if necessary, to meet
some of them in person, so that the wholesome spirit of family

love and affection that existed fifty to seventy-five
years ago when all lived within a few miles of the old
homestead, may be revived.

It is also hoped that with the revival of family
spirit the burial ground in which lie the remains of John
and Keturah and other members of the family, which was
donated by grandfather John shortly after their settle-
ment on the old homestead north of the Little Vermillion
River, may be redeemed from the burs and weeds and brush
which now fill it year after year, and become a shrine
decently fenced and kept, with the graves of our common
ancestors properly and permanently protected and grave-
stones permanently set.

I feel a personal pride in the task now being com-
pleted and want to express my appreciation of the assist-
ance given in the prompt replies to my inquiries. Among
those who have given splendid aid are Mary Eliza Fauley,
Hardy H. Whitlock, Nettie Campbell Lucas, Mary Baldwin
Agilock, Ursula Mendenhall Campbell, Olive Mendenhall
Reed and many others. I wish especially to mention Mary
Baldwin Rutherford who passed away on February 7, 1938 as
the result of a fall, at the advanced age of eighty-five
years, who wrote me several letters in four or five months
preceding her death, in one of which she enclosed Five
Dollars for a copy of the record.

Richard E. Whitlock

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ORIGIN OF THE NAME

WHITLOCK

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The name WHITLOCK at least seems to have had enough prominence among English people to cause considerable discussion in more recent times as to its origin. Whether it originally signified in English or Anglo Saxon, one with white "lockes" to use the old spelling, seems as yet very much unsettled.

One genealogist says the name is "distinctively English and has a derivation from the Scandinavian deity L'ock whose title enters into many family names such as Lockhart, Whitlock, Blacklock, etc."

Another says the name "is said by some authorities to have been derived from the Dutch personal name itlock, meaning 'a courageous swordsman.' " Others suggest that the first to be designated by this name resided at a white lake, others that it had reference to the color of the hair. In the formative days of the English language, the spelling of names like that of other words, was as various as the ideas of the spellers as to how to express the sound desired. So this name is found in many forms such as Witlok, Witlac, Witloc, Whitloc, Whitlok, Whitlac, Tytelock, Whytelock, Whytelak, Whitlocks, Whitelock and Whitlock as well as others too numerous to mention. Whitlock is the form most commonly used in America today.

Apparently the Whitlocks, in whatever way they or their contemporaries spelled their name, were not nonentities in their various times and places. They had enough self-assertion so that their neighbors knew they were present. While there seems little of history to speak of their prominence in world affairs of affairs of state, and few if any, might have been described as "captains of industry" in their respective fields, generally they seem to have been men of distinct personality who stood for principles, law abiding, and in general interested in the higher things of life without seeking for prominence among their fellows. In general they seem not to have had much of the modern idea of "selling one's self," but preferred to do what they thought best and let the rest of the world think what it wished.

The family was known quite early in English history, William Whitlock of Oxfordshire about the year 1273 A. D. being among the early members whose names are mentioned.

Bulstrode Whitlock was a prominent English lawyer and statesman of Cromwell's time, a member of Parliament, one of the Oxford commissioners to treat with Charles I, opponent of Presbyterianism in the Westminster Assembly of 1643, Ambassador to Sweden, Commissioner of the Great Seal to Richard Cromwell and one time Speaker of the House of Commons. So the name at least was not forbidden among the upper crust.

There were among the early settlers in America, from New England to Virginia, numerous Whitlocks; and some believe that Thomas Whitlock who was living in Isle of Wight County, Virginia in 1638, was the first of the family in this country, though the writer has met with many statements from different sources that there were three brothers or four brothers or five brothers who came to America at the same time. ~~which~~ Which number, if either, is correct, we have not yet learned.

There were numerous Whitlocks among the officers of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Virginia particularly. Whether great grandfather James was the "James Whitlock" from Virginia who was a Revolutionary soldier has not yet been determined for us.

A genealogist says the Whitlocks "have been noted for their energy, industry, integrity, piety, perseverance, fortitude, patience, resourcefulness, initiative, courage and leadership."

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FAMILY OF JAMES AND MARY ADAMS GOLDEN WHITLOCK

James Whitlock

Born November 22, 1762

Died November 2, 1804

Mary Adams Golden

Born June 30, 1758

Died about 1853

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND MARY

Hannah Whitlock	Born July 20, 1784	
Charles Wilford Whitlock	" January 13, 1791	Died January 28, 1805
Sarah Whitlock	" October 7, 1792	
James Whitlock	" July 21, 1794	
Thomas Whitlock	" February 11, 1797	Died 1878
JOHN Whitlock	" December 13, 1798	Died July 26, 1887

Above is taken from the family Bible of John and Keturah Whitlock, under the heading:
 "Record of Old Original Families."

Mary Adams first married Jacob Golden, who died between September 17 and October 28, 1779, he having made his will on September 17th. It was proved in Court in Henry County, Virginia, October 28th, and provided for his widow, a son William, a daughter unnamed and an unborn child, Jacob. The birth of Hannah Whitlock, first child of James and Mary, July 20, 1784, shows that Mary did not long remain a widow.

The John Whitlock Bible shows the following dates of births of the Golden children:

Anna, February 29, 1776; William November 14, 1777;
 Jacob April 13, 1780, seven months after his father's will was written.

After the death of James Whitlock in 1804, Mary married Peter Harris as shown by the marriage records of Grainger County, Tennessee, the marriage bond being dated May 19, 1808. Original bond was found by the compiler of this record. A copy of a letter which appears in this volume, written by William Golden in 1826, to his mother Mary Harris ("Marry Harris" as he wrote it) confirms this third marriage. The James Whitlock addressed in that letter as "brother" was the oldest living son of James (born 1762) and Mary, who remained in Grainger County, Tennessee when his younger brothers Thomas and John migrated to Illinois in 1828 and 1830.

William Golden had located in Vermilion County, Illinois in 1824, having sold 100 acres of land that year, in Jefferson County, Tennessee, for \$480.00. The following year he sold 200 acres in the same county for \$1000.00, presumably the same 200 acres he had bought from James Haworth in 1810 for \$700.00.

Anna Golden, according to Thomas Whitlock (b. Nov. 15, 1825) son of John, became the wife of one John Thompson, their children being Gillion Thompson, William Thompson, John Thompson (father of Alex.) and James Thompson, some of whom were well known in Vermilion County, Illinois.

William Golden's wife was Hannah Haworth, daughter of Richard Haworth, whom he married in Tennessee.

From the above it will be seen that there was much mingling of the Goldens, Whitlocks, Haworths and Thompsons, all pioneer families of prominence in Vermilion County, Illinois.

Thomas Whitlock (son of John) also is authority for the statement that his grandfather James (b. 1762) had a brother Jacob who went to Ohio as a young man and was never afterwards heard from.

As to the children of James Whitlock and Mary Golden Whitlock, Hannah married a Haworth, their children being Richard, James and Dillon, the last named being the grandfather of Allen W. Haworth who married Aloy Keturah daughter of William and Linda Golden Whitlock. Hannah later married John Maxwell living in Wayne County, Indiana. She joined with her husband John Maxwell, in 1819, in a deed conveying her undivided interest in the land of her father in Grainger County, Tennessee, to her brother James.

The following is copied from a penciled note on the inside of the front cover of a Harper's Geography which doubtless was used by Aloy Haworth, daughter of William Whitlock:

"James Haworth born 3rd month 25th A. D. 1805. I am now at my dear Uncle John Whitlock's on a visit, in all probability the last time we shall meet in this world he being in his eighty eighth year and I in my 81st year. 3rd month 11th A. D. 1886

I have penned the above without the use of my glasses.
 James Haworth"

Sarah Whitlock, sister of Hannah, married Amos Hubbard, and in 1820 joined with him in a deed conveying her interest in her father's estate in Tennessee to her brother Thomas Whitlock. Thomas Whitlock (son of John) stated that the Hubbard's lived

in Wayne County, Indiana and that he visited them there in 1845. Jacob Whitlock, youngest son of John, is ~~the~~ authority for the statement that the Humbards had two sons, John and Alva, and that John lived near Lafayette, Indiana, and visited the John Whitlock family within his recollection.

In a hasty look into records at Richmond, Indiana, in 1939, this writer found where John Maxwell was appointed guardian in 1855 for certain minor heirs of Ames Hubbard.

Charles Wilford Whitlock, it will be seen, died at the age of thirteen and a half years. His middle name may indicate that he was the namesake of Thomas Wilford, one of the religious martyrs of Virginia under the rule of Governor Berkeley, following the restoration of the monarchy in England.

Thomas and John moved to Vermilion County, Ills., the former in 1828 and the latter in 1830, arriving at Yankee Point neighborhood where William Golden lived, November 15, 1830.

August 17, 1837 James conveyed to one James Wilson for \$750.00 128 acres of land on the north side of the Holston River in Grainger County, Tennessee, possibly a portion of his father's estate. One of his ~~grand~~ grandsons, Donald E. Whitlock, still resides (1938) on what is said to be a part of the old home-stead of his great grandfather James. The old log house occupied by James, Jr., is standing and is occupied by his grandson William Preston Cameron (in 1938). He stated to the writer that James was a successful business man and a "money maker." He and perhaps his father James, Sr. are buried in the old Whitlock Cemetery on the farm nearby, now a wilderness of trees and vines where William Cameron says four hundred people have been buried. Only a limited number of engraved tombstones have been placed, most graves being marked by a large flat stone at

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the head and a smaller one at the foot, taken from a local creek or quarry. Many descendants of James still live in Grainger County and other parts of the South, several of them being persons of prominence in the professions. A son Preston was a Baptist minister who lived in Illinois at one time and returned to Tennessee.

According to Thomas Whitlock (son of John) his grandmother Mary Adams Golden was descended from the same family that gave John Adams and John Quincy Adams to the nation as presidents. One of her bondsmen as executrix of the will of her first husband Jacob Golden, was Thomas Adams. Uncle Tom is also authority for the statement that the "Whitlocks migrated from Holland to this country during the Revolution," which, if true, probably referred to the disturbances in England in Cromwell's time. Possibly this particular branch migrated first to Holland and later, like many others, came to America for religious freedom.

Bulstrode Whitlock was a prominent member of Parliament during those stormy times and apparently would not break with the established church.

Whitlocks seem to have been widely scattered over Virginia as well as colonies farther north during the eighteenth century, there being many families in Hanover, Goochland, Fairfax and intermediate counties, later spreading west to Pittsylvania etc. We hope to trace the origin of great grandfather James Whitlock who married Mary Adams Golden of Henry County, formerly a part of Pittsylvania, one of these days.

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In the name of God Amen I Jacob Golden of Henry County weak in body yet of a sound and perfect understanding and memory do constitute this my Last Will and Testament and desire it may be received by all as such

First I most humbly bequeath my soul to God my Maker beseeching him his most Gracious acceptance of it thro the all sufficient merits and mediation of my most compassionate Redeemer Jesus Christ who gave himself to be an atonement for my sins and is able to save to the uttermost all them that come unto God by him seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them and who I trust will not reject me a returning penitent sinner when I come to him for mercy in this and confidence I render up my soul with comfort humbly beseeching the most blessed God and Glorious Trinity One God Most Holy Merciful and Gracious to prepare me for the time of my dissolution and then to take me to himself into that peace and Rest and incomparable felicity which he has prepared for all that love and fear his Holy Name Amen Blessed be God I give my body to the earth from whence it was taken in full assurance of its Resurrection from thence at the last day. As for my Burial I desire it may be decent without pomp or state at the discretion of my dear wife and my Executors hereafter named who I doubt not will manage it with all requisite prudence. As to my Worldly Estate I will and Positively lively Order that my debts be paid and then my wife to be sole Executor of what I have left during her life and widowhood and I make Thomas Stogdon and Richard Dickins my Executors to see that nothing be wanted and if she shold Marry all and every thing of my moveables to be equally divided excepting my horse and side saddle and one bed and furniture I give to my wife and as I believe my wife is with child and if she should have a Son my Land I desire to be equally divided between my son William Golden and the younger son who is to have the lower part of ~~my~~ my land and if she should bring forth a Daughter my son William is to have all the land and is to pay ten pounds current money to each of my Daughters when they come of age and as this my last Will and Testament I lieve it to my Executors to manage as is directed as witness my hand and seal this 17th day of September One thousand seven hundred and seventy nine

Witnesses

Joseph Sorrel his
John Scanier Thomas X Jones
mark

Jacob Golden LS

Henry County Court 28th Day of Oct 1779

The within Last Will and Testament of Jacob Golden deceased was exhibited in court by Mary Golden the Exec'r and Thomas Stogdon and Richard Dicken the Execrs within mentioned was pro(writing blurred) Witnesses to who make oath and with Thomas Adams and James Shelton their securities entered into bond and acknowledged the same according to Law Whereupon it was ordered to be received by the Court they having obtained a probate thereof according to law

John Cox C H C

A LETTER FROM WILLIAM GOLDEN IN VERNILION COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO HIS MOTHER MARY HARRIS
 AND HIS HALF BROTHER JAMES WHITLOCK IN TENNESSEE.

April & May 21, 1826

Much Respected mother

I happily embrace the present opportunity to let you know that we are all yet in the land of the living and Enjoying Reasonable health and hath been ever since we came here Except bad colds this Complaint hath been here this later part of winter like it was in Tennessee last fall tho not quite so fatal but our children some of them was very poorly several days but we have generally been blast with good health hoping these lines may find you Enjoying they same hapyness I think i have had my health Better sense I Came here than I have for several years but it may Bee I feel better satesfyed we have not Recvd any letter from you nor heard from you sense we Came away tell now I have purchased 798 acres of land 680 all Joining where I live and 118 acres on big virmilion with a good mill seat on it which is valuable now I Can settle all my Children as well as I was settled in Tennessee as to land this Contary is settling very fast there is tenn familyes beside us Came in here last fall and winter and settled within two miles of us I have forty head of hogs now thriving on perara without any corn which cost me \$21 dollars we have six Cows all giving milk Sally has made nine Chease we have milk and butter and all provisions plenty we have fenced about forty Eight acres in they perara and plowed and planted tenn acres of Cotton and Corn forty acres in one square field they fence staked and ridered all new which looks Bewtiful I have hired two house Carpenters to build mes a house they have got the timber for they frame 36 feet long 18 in width ~~xx~~ they say they will have it ready to live in this fall I cannot help but have a desire for you all to Come and see what a great bleseing they hand of Providence has Bestoed on us for which I feel very thankfull we have a new County and name Virmilion and they Commissioners have sent me word if I will Enter a half quarter section Joining my mill seat and give a donation of forty acres they will have the County

set there which I intend to Enter then I intend to nter no more soon so that I am very well satesfyed with you brother James Whitlock Concerning my mon-ey I Recvd your letter yesterday which was a sat-
 sation to me now I Expect to not need much money ell fall Then I shall need to pay for my house and et furneteer for it and if I need money I Can borrow

think so you may fix the monney to send by Jonathan aworth I think you had as well Change the money as soon as they first good oportunity will offer for fear they banks will decline here I send you a bill of they anks that they Recvr at they land office gave me which is good here but bee very Carefull of Counterfit not to hange without some good Judge to Judge it that you an depend on they silver will suit me They best I ant you not to be oneasy about my being disatesfyed nd then pay yourself for all your truble out of they money I did not want you to Rother yourself with my fars for nothing for I know you have your family to aintain as other men I want to see you all very bad nd some of you must Come and see us as soon as you an make Convenient and if you Cannot Come write me ll good Chances if by post direct them to Virmilion county illinoy state Esquire Butters where there is a post office at and where our Court is held so no more t present but we remember our love and Respecks to other Brothers and sisters and all Enquiring frends

William Golden

Mary harris James Whitlock
 do not Expect to Come thers this fall for Jonathan ill stay so late you Can get they Cheef of my monney ou must pay a note of five dollars in early Brazelton hat I give to John Waps

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THE QUINE FAMILY

In 1783 William Quine received from the Colony of North Carolina a grant of 631 acres of land in Caswell County for which the consideration was fifty shillings for each one hundred acres. October 11, 1787 he deeded 300 acres to his brother Benjamin. The grant was located on Moon Creek, not far from the present highway leading from Danville, Virginia to Yanceyville, North Carolina.

In his will, probated in Caswell County at the March Term, 1792, William left his land in fee simple to his four sons Jacob, Mordicai, Henry and William after a life estate to the widow Sarah. (See Will of William Quine). Mordicai, then of Smith County, Tennessee, deeded his portion of the land to Jacob on January 30, 1806. January 7, 1807 Jacob deeded to Griffin Gunn 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, evidently his portion of his father's estate plus the share he had bought from Mordicai.

From the will of William Quine we also learn the names of his two daughters, Elisabeth who had married John Stafford and Sarah, her mother's namesake, who later married William "Camron" or probably Cameron (Named in the will of Henry Quine in 1816).

According to Thomas Whitlock (son of John) Jacob Quine with his family migrated to Grainger County, Tennessee in 1814. Keturah carried with her to Illinois a small Bible upon two blank pages of which, widely separated, there were written the names and dates of births of the Quine children and of Anderson and Pinckney Gunn, indicating that these two were regarded as part of the Jacob Quine family, the first of these pages being headed, "Jacob Quine Register of Ages."

The following entries appear:

Keturah Quine	born Aug. 23, 1802
Allen Quine	" July 28, 1804
Lancelot Quine	" Apr. 27, 1806
Noah Quine	" Dec. 15, 1807
Green Quine	" Jan 25 (no year--probably 1809)
Belinda Quine	" Dec. 12, 1809
Dolly Quine	" Oct. 2, 1813
Gunn, Anderson	" Aug. 20, 1798
Gunn, Pinckney	" March 31, 1800

On the second page of this record there appears "Dorothy Quine born Sept. 2, 1813." This probably referred to "Dolly" whose name was entered on a previous page in a different handwriting as if it had been overlooked because of the wide separation of the two pages of record.

Jacob Quine had married "Eloner" Gunn, widow of Thomas Gunn of Caswell County, North Carolina, whose will was probated in that county at the January term of court in 1801, naming his wife "Eloner," fourteen children and one son-in-law as beneficiaries and disposing of thirty-four negroes. The last two children named were Anderson Gunn, then two and a half years old, to whom he gave two negroes Dick and Lydia, and "Finkney" Gunn about nine months old, to whom he gave one negro boy called "Herod." From the fact that Anderson and Pinckney Gunn only are listed with the Quine family, it seems reasonable that Eloner or Eleanor was a second or subsequent wife of Thomas Gunn, a young woman when she married Jacob Quine.

There were no public schools in those early days, so the Quines had little chance for an education. The entries in the Jacob Quine Bible show that. This same Bible was used for many years in the John Whitlock family; and the births of his five children born in Tennessee are entered there in what appears a different handwriting from that in which the births of the Quine children were written, except that of Keturah or "Kitturah" as it appears in the Bible, which is entered in the same hand as the Quines. The first entry in a different hand, that of Allen Quine, has the appearance of being written by someone who had recently learned to write; and it may be that "Kitty" entered the other Quines as well as her own children who were later born in Tennessee. The larger family Bible of John Whitlock, used in Illinois, was printed in 1846, so the entries there must have been made in many cases long after the events occurred. Keturah's name appears as a signer of many deeds of land in Vermilion County, Illinois, with the name generally spelled in that way, but all except one that were examined, showed that she signed with her mark. (X) Quite possibly she was self-conscious about her handwriting and preferred making her mark and having it witnessed rather than go through the ordeal of signing it with a pen, trying to spell out her somewhat difficult name. Two of the deeds were certified by Thomas Whitlock, probably her brother-in-law, and each time the name was spelled "Keturah," both in the signature and in the certificate of acknowledgment. I found her name was spelled or misspelled several ways on the Illinois records.

Also the name of her daughter, "Aunt Nelly," appears in the Quine Bible spelled "Ellender," but in the record of her marriage to David Reid at Danville, Illinois, it appears as "Eleanor" and in the record of her second marriage to Milton Cook it is written "Elenor." The History

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of Vermilion County, Illinois by Chapman Bros., Chicago, 1889, from an interview with her oldest son Lewis Allen Reid, says the wife of David Reid was "Eleanor, daughter of John Whitlock." From the fact that her grandmother Quine was named "Eloner" (probably misspelled) as shown in the will of Thomas Gunn above referred to, it seems logical that the intention of her mother was to name her for her grandmother and that the name was misspelled in the Bible entry.

This confusion as to names of Keturah and her daughter commonly known in the family as Nelly, is emphasized by the will of Henry Quine probated in Caswell County, North Carolina in January 1816, which bequeaths to "Catherine Quine oldest daughter of Jacob and Nelly Quine his wife, \$20.00 in cash." Since Keturah was called Kitty and Kitty is sometimes a nickname for Catherine, apparently her uncle or whoever wrote his will assumed that her name was Catherine; and Keturah's mother "Eloner" or Eleanor was familiarly known as "Nelly" to members of the family.

Origin of the Quine Family and Name.

The compiler of this record had long supposed that Keturah Quine Whitlock was of Scotch origin or descent. Not until 1938 had I ever met anyone by the name of Quine, when I found a man seventy-four years of age in my own town by that name. He told me that his father came from the Isle of Man. Finding the name of a clergyman of the English Church, Reverend Canon John Quine of Lonan Vicarage, Laxey, Isle of Man, a man of eighty years of age, in "Who's Who," I wrote to him and received a very prompt reply. He says: I do not at present know anything more than your letter tells me of the group that took up land in N. Carolina in 1783, your grandmother's branch # # # There have been many migrations--America, Australia and the Cape # # # In 1511, more than 250 years before William and Jacob Quine were settled in N. Carolina my own ancestors, William and Jacob Quine--then called "McQuynes"--held the estate of Balloquine, almost in the center of the Isle of Man, with a considerable number of other families of the name McQuyne and McQuyn in the southern and western part of the island. That they came from Scotland is a mistake. They have been settled in the Island since

prior to history. # # # You will note that William and Jacob, the names of my ancestors, father and son 400 years ago, were the same as that of your own about 250 years later. That may possibly indicate relationship, for family branches rather adhered to certain Christian names."

In a more recent letter he says the family were large landholders in four parishes in the Isle of Man and that "four hundred years ago the name was spelled McQuyne and McQuyn, but other branches of the CLAN bore the names Kenneth, Kennaugh (Quinney) Cunnagh, and there was the form Quayne in the dialectic variation toward the north of the Island."

Canon Quine is a very scholarly gentleman, graduate of King William College, Isle of Man, and of Merton College, Oxford. He writes a beautiful letter in the English University man's style. He suggested that perhaps the name "Kitturah" is a misspelled form for Keturah, the Hebrew name, since the Manx were strong for Bible names; and he is doubtless correct.

Note: A letter from Canon Quine's daughter dated Mar. 8, 1940 advises that her father passed away Feb. 9, 1940--RWJ

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WILL OF WILLIAM QUINE.

In the name of God, Amen, I, William Quine, of the County of Caswell and State of North Carolina, being very weak in body of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for the same, do make and ordain this my last will and testament and do desire that it may be received and esteemed as such by all men.

ITEM: In the first place, I lend my well beloved wife, Sarah Quine, all my real estate, during her natural life or widowhood, with all my personal estate, but if in case my beloved wife should intemarry, my pleasure is that the said personal estate be sold and that my two daughters, Elizabeth Stafford and Sarah Quine, receive one-third part of the value thereof to be equally divided between them and the other two thirds of my personal estate to be equally divided amongst my four sons, Jacob, Nordicai, Henry, William, also my pleasure is that my lands be laid off in lotts and appraised to my four sons before mentioned.

I do further constitute and ordain my well beloved brothers Benjamin Quine and Henry Quine, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, being sealed with my seal and dated this 29th day of July in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and ninety one.

William Quine (SEAL)

Signed, sealed and delivered in
the presence of

Henry Howard

his

Samuel X Stafford

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Character Sketch and Personal Recollections.

It is a rare privilege at the age of more than three score years and ten, to be permitted to write a character sketch of one's grandfather and grandmother, especially such grandparents as John and Keturah Whitlock. To have been born in their house, the only son of their thirteenth child who was also born in the same dwelling, was a privilege; and to have had the fine moulding influence of their wholesome and noble characters as a young child, was a still greater privilege and determinative in my life.

John was born the fourth and youngest son of a Baptist minister, who died when the boy was not yet six years of age. Industry and thrift were necessary down there on the north bank of the Holston River in Grainger County, Tennessee, one of the new counties organized in 1796 in that portion of land which North Carolina had quitclaimed to the general government when uniting with the other colonies under the new constitution. Five other children were left at the death of the father James, two girls and three boys, the oldest, Hannah, being twenty years of age and James the oldest son being but ten. Mary, the mother and widow, had three children by a former husband to help her plan for the family, Anna, William and Jacob Golden, Anna being twenty-eight, William twenty-seven and Jacob Twenty-four.

They were evidently trained in self-reliance and in all the arts that would help them to keep the "wolf from the door" so long as those arts were not tainted with evil. Schools were rare and teachers crude, but John learned to read and to write a fairly good hand, and must have learned his arithmetic fairly well. Then a man with his farm paid for and a house which was outstanding in his farming community, after bringing up a large family with what education the community schools afforded, when he had money to lend to his neighbors, he wrote his own notes providing for legal interest, some of which the writer has seen. They were concise and would have been held good in any court of law.

Before leaving Tennessee in 1830, for Vermilion County, Illinois, John's family had grown until there were Mary, Allen, Thomas, Elenier or Nelly, and William to care for. I can imagine the persistence and determination of grandfather as he made long drives with the prairie schooner or "Dutch" wagon day after day in the fall of the year to reach Illinois before winter and before the arrival of a sixth child. It would look as if he had had the training of a modern railroad man in keeping schedules, for the family arrived at Yankee Point on the fifteenth day of November, 1830; and the following day Uncle James was born.

John had heard the command with his mental ear, in view of the responsibilities fast accumulating, "Get thee out of thy country . . . unto the land that I will show thee;" and there might have been added, "And I will make of thee a great family." For more than four hundred and forty direct descendants in the beginning of the sixth generation is a number "not to be sneezed at." On a recent trip by rail and bus, following the same general course across the hills of Kentucky, I could but wonder at the stamina of the man who would start in the fall of the year under such conditions across a wilderness of hills and mountains four hundred miles in extent, with his family in a covered wagon, to arrive in a new and practically unbroken wilderness at the beginning of winter, to found a new home. From a point twenty to thirty miles northeast of Knoxville they had to travel north east up the Holston River valley to Cumberland Gap, thence through the gap on the route first slashed by Daniel Boone well into Kentucky, leaving the original trail and heading along the more recently followed road to the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville, through southwestern Indiana to Vincennes then across the Wabash and north to their destination, the same trail followed in the same year by the Lincoln family on their way from Indiana to central Illinois.

On August 20, 1820 John had led to the altar (or rather, to a Justice of the Peace) the fair and lovely Keturah Quine with her beautiful auburn hair, an inheritance no doubt from her ancestors in the British Isles. She then lacked three days being eighteen years old. They must have appeared a promising couple as they went away man and wife to face the world, with all the exuberance and vivacity of their bubbling youth. If they were not weaklings but perfect physical specimens, no doubt.

"Kitty," or "Kit" as he commonly called her, small in size as she was, never quailed before any task; and it was not till they had spent fifty-six years of what I am sure was a happy married life in which they felt they had many rewards, forty-six years of which was spent in pioneering and developing the community in Vermilion County, Illinois, and she had borne fifteen children, to everyone of whom she was a loving "Mammy" so long as she lived, that she was at last compelled to lay down her burden and go to her reward. John survived her eleven years; and the weight of the loss he had sustained when "Kit" went away was continually present with him till he went to join her.

William Golden, John's older half-brother, had been married 1803, a year and a half before the death of his mother's second husband, James Whitlock. William had migrated to Vermilion

County, Illinois, in 1824 with his wife and a family of seven children. In May 1826 he wrote to his mother and his half-brother James Whitlock, John's oldest living brother, "I think I had my health better sense I came here than I have for several years but it may be I feel better because I am so well satisfied with our move." Further on he said, "I have purchased 798 acres of land 680 all joining where I live and 118 acres on big Vermillion with a good mill seat on it which is valuable now I can settle all my children as well as I was settled in Tennessee as to land."

From the size of his growing family, John probably felt that this was the place for him because it offered a chance to provide for those he was helping to bring into the world and to whom he owed as much or more than he received. This was his attitude toward his children all through life. Perhaps most of you of the generations since have seen something of the same attitude in your own parents, a desire to be parents rather than pensioners. A year before he set out for Illinois, John and his brother Thomas who preceded him, had sold 214 acres of land on the north side of the Holston River in Grainger County, to one James Wilson, for \$1200.00 according to the deed. There was no reference to their father James in the deed, but it is assumed that it was a part of his estate. Eight years later their brother James sold 128 acres "on the north side of Holston River" to James Wilson for \$750.00.

Nine months after his arrival at Yankee Point John bought of his half-brother William Golden eighty acres for \$100.00 and of William's son Jacob four acres for \$20.00, lying just northwest of the present village of Humrick, Illinois, as per deeds of August 20, 1831. But this land was too flat and wet for one brought up in the hills along the Holston, and there was lack of timber for firewood, rails for fencing and lumber to build a residence such as he had in mind. In June 1833 he filed for record a deed dated February 5, 1833, from Daniel Prigmore, conveying to him for the sum of \$600.00 two hundred forty acres of land on the opposite side of the Little Vermillion River, where he later built one of the most pretentious farm homes in that region and where his family grew to maturity. In that house the compiler of this record was born and lived for a time with his parents and grandparents. My father Jacob Madison Whitlock was born there and there he lived as the youngest son of the family until after his marriage. As the youngest son he probably was shown a little deference among the children, possibly protected just a little bit too much, though not particularly rugged, and resembling his little delicate looking mother in many ways.

In this new location grandfather set up a sawmill, which was still operating occasionally up to about the beginning of my recollection, a sturdy type of structure with enormous posts and sills from the magnificent oak timber that domi-

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nated much of the land. Here he saved the lumber for his home, a two story old southern type house with just two large rooms above, one of them large enough for four beds. Downstairs there was a combined kitchen and dining room on the East with a large sitting room in the middle and two small bedrooms on the West. Grandfather personally made the paneled doors, put together with wooden pins, which never sagged or opened in the joints as long as I knew them. There were slatted shutters on the windows, which I have been told he made. And the doors and shutters bore no sign of amateur workmanship. The house was never painted so that after many years nail holes in the weatherboarding became large enough to let the heads of the nails through, and the weatherboards sometimes rattled in the wintry wind while it roared up the great chimney. The farm was largely fenced with black walnut rails.

The house was ceiled throughout with poplar, the outside being covered with poplar weatherboarding. Overhead in the lower rooms were large beaded ceiling beams, while the floors were of white ash, kept scoured to a fitting whiteness. The walls and ceilings downstairs were whitewashed, the forks of wool just above the sitting room door holding the handy old rifle for many years, in easy reach in the early days in case of the sudden appearance of unfriendly Indians, or if a deer or wild turkey came too close for its own good. A large part of Indiana and Illinois was still Indian country in 1830. A pair of antlers all bleached white hung on the garden fence up to about 1885. My father used to tell with some pride, of the time he was attacked by a buck deer that had come up from the woods pasture with the cows in the evening, from which he was saved by grandfather just in the nick of time as the buck was trying to stamp him with its hoofs.

John also set up a blacksmith shop beside the "Old Salt Works" road, a main thoroughfare through the farm, where he shod horses and oxen for others who, as he had done, were seeking a promised land. He was also a shoemaker, and during the dull hours of the night when he otherwise would have been doing nothing but sleep, he worked on his shoe bench, making the shoes for the family and keeping them in repair. I well remember his bench and complete outfit of lasts and tools. He added to his income, too, by occasional shoe repairs for the neighbors. As a blacksmith he was also somewhat of a gunsmith, changing the guns of those days from the old flintlock to the later gunlock that fired a percussion cap. There was a box of old flintlocks on a shelf on the front porch to show for his work.

When the burning fevers of that malarial section became unbearable to his neighbors, John relieved them by bleeding with his trusty lancet, two or three of which I remember seeing among the old flintlocks.

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Keturah was versed in all the wild plants and herbs that were "good for what ailed you," and winter never came on without an abundant supply of snakeroot, pennyroyal, calamus root to make tea for colicky babies and many others, all properly washed and dried and tied in bundles, hanging on nails in the big porch. When a new member was to be ushered into one of the log cabins scattered about the woods around, she commonly served as the midwife for those unable to have a doctor or when there was not time enough to ride several miles to town to get one. In her later years if you wanted to know the age of any young man or woman in the neighborhood, she could usually give the exact date from memory.

Grandmother was otherwise fully equipped to take care of her part of the team's work. First of all, she was a good cook, and my mother till her death frequently referred to the things grandmother had taught her when she came into the family as a bride, about cooking. She was not only versed in medicinal herbs that grew in the woods, but she knew what sort of bark to use for producing the various colors in dyeing carpet chain and cloth. She could make caniles, dye, wash, card and spin wool and weave such cloths as were needed for the family clothing not only from wool but from flax. Then she knew how to make the plain clothes they wore. In the evening she would sit by the big fireplace, knitting stockings and mittens by the light of the fire in the sitting room. There was another fireplace on the opposite side of the wall, in the kitchen, where the cooking had been done before the coming of the little iron cookstove, with cranes and hangers set in the brick sides and back of the fireplace, on which pots and kettles could be swung over the fire. Then there was the heavy cast iron skillet or oven with a heavy lid, in which the light cornbread, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ was baked on a bed of coals at one side of the fireplace, cornbread sweet and crusty and fit for a king, not the ordinary corn pone. The baking of wheat bread was done outside the house in a brick oven until the cookstove came in.

The two spinning wheels, a high one for wool and a low one for flax were in common use till about 1870. The flax wheel remained in the old home till late in the eighties, when a forgetful neighbor borrowed it for a long time and could not remember what had become of it when inquiry was made. The cards for carding wool and cotton, the candle moulds and other utensils of pioneer days, disappeared one by one, along with grandfather's long-barreled rifle with its beautiful burl maple stock which had been broken by someone, and which I strongly coveted and tried to locate.

One of the most restful scenes of my recollection is that of a quiet summer afternoon, in the big sitting room, with

grandmother and some of the "girls," daughters and granddaughters, sitting or standing at the spinning wheels or sitting about the quilting frames, after the dinner work was done, making something that would aid to the comfort of some of the members of the family. In the summer evening when the supper work was done, grandmother would move the big rocking-chair out on the long front porch, frequently taking me on her lap and singing some of the songs learned in her girlhood home in North Carolina or in Tennessee; for she had had little chance to learn new songs in the "promised land." She was a charter member of the Liberty Church organized near by in 1842 by Reverend James Ashmore, and Aunt Polly Baldwin was an early member. One of her songs early became a favorite of mine. She sang: "Heaven already has begun, persevere on and labor;" and I used to sit in that same wide-seated hand-made rocking-chair with feet sticking straight out and sing: "Heaven already has begun, Mercy be on the neighbors." I well remember the time my mother heard me and interrupted to put me straight.

As parents they felt the seriousness of their task and their duty to their children, the home being a model of cleanliness, neatness and orderly behavior. Profanity, slang and vulgarity had no place in that home. Grandfather had a native wit that was always present and must have served well to help him bear the loads he sometimes carried. He saw the humorous side of everything.

The home was a community center for the Liberty Neighborhood, as it became known after the founding of the Liberty Church, a Cumberland Presbyterian church, first of logs and about 1870 a frame building. Three sons became ministers of the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, and their father's home was always open to any traveling minister, including "Nigger Gabe" as he was commonly known, who used to come along now and then and preach at the local church. I remember examining my hand very carefully to see if any black had rubbed off when he shook hands with me on one of his visits. He was very tall and dignified in his "plug" hat and Prince Albert coat.

An atmosphere of religion always prevailed in the home. Grandmother's songs were religious songs. Grandfather was a man who thought things through, and evidently had not been wholly converted to the old time Baptist faith of his father James. After his children had allied themselves with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he also became a member. But his life had been one of Christian example and influence. "Uncle Jimmy" Ashmore, who instituted Liberty Church, came from Grainger County, Tennessee, the old Whitlock home.

As to politics, John Whitlock was always interested in the political movements, and was a faithful citizen when it came

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to voting. During the Civil War he and his family were loyal to the Government like most of the eastern Tennessee people. So much could not be said for another branch of the family, causing a cleavage that has never yet been entirely healed. His last vote was cast for James G. Blaine in 1884, it being necessary then to fix a bed in a wagon to haul him to the polls because he was unable to walk due to injuries. His first vote in 1820 was for Monroe and probably the next was cast for John Quincy Adams four years later, as the family through his mother claimed relationship to the Adams family. He early became a Whig, and after John Q. Adams, Henry Clay became his idol according to his own statement to the writer. In 1856 he voted for John C. Fremont as leader of the new Republican Party, to which he remained loyal to his death.

Born in eastern Tennessee, and being a young man during Andrew Jackson's active years, he loved to tell stories of Jackson's young manhood. When I last visited him, though he was very deaf and badly crippled from falls, he entertained me with stories of Jackson's escapades, particularly one in which Jackson took refuge in a barn loft and hid in the hay to avoid getting caught, over which grandfather laughed heartily.

My mother related that when she first became a member of the family, it was the custom to have a jug of whiskey in the harvest field; but that practice was soon dropped, before I can remember. No liquor drinking was tolerated except for medicinal purposes nor was there ever expressed any sentiment favoring liquor in the home as a beverage or for that purpose elsewhere after I was old enough to observe the gist of conversation. They brought with them to the Illinois home the customs of the country from which they had come.

Grandfather raised tobacco until his late years, prepared his own "twist" of straight tobacco leaf for smoking and rigged up a press in which he pressed his own plug tobacco, into which he mixed enough licorice and molasses to suit his personal tastes. His plug was almost black, and the pressure made it as solid as that of the big manufacturers. No cuspidors were ever used about the place, the big fireplace making them unnecessary; but neither were tobacco stains visible on the hearth except after the visit of some expectorative neighbor.

Honesty, industry, frugality and character constituted the family code of action. Winter evenings were employed by the women folks in spinning, knitting and sewing by the light of the big fireplace in my early days. There was a small kerosene lamp at that time which was occasionally lighted for some particular work that had to be done at

the table, away from the fireplace; but it was regarded as too dangerous for common use.

Mardy H. Whitlock of Detroit says that he considers grandfather John Whitlock one of the most versatile men he has ever known, and he has known many in important positions.

Mary Eliza Fauley of Urbana, Illinois, reminds me of a story of great grandmother Mary Adams Golden Whitlock which was frequently a cause of merriment in the family, to the effect that when the family migrated from Virginia to Tennessee, she carried a bottle of wine all the way in the pocket of her riding skirt. She probably felt that it would be unsafe from a health standpoint, not to be provided with some form of alcoholic stimulant for "fever 'n ager" was rampant everywhere. Eliza says she remembers being sent by her mother, Aunt Nelly, to stay over night with her grandparents and sitting by the big open fireplace while grandmother knitted and the wintry winds roared and weather-boarding and shutters rattled outside.

John and Keturah made but one visit to their old home in Tennessee, and that was in the fall of 1860, when they took their two youngest living children, Jacob and Louisa, in a covered wagon and retraced the path of their former journey. My father always enjoyed living over again the experiences of that trip, the one longest one of his life. The Civil War was brewing, and the rumblings in the distance that foretold of that conflict, may have been the cause of their making the journey just then. While eastern Tennessee was loyal territory, some of the southern relatives were impressed into the Confederate Army, one of them being a military prisoner at Springfield, Illinois and having been visited there by my father. Being exchanged sometime later, he dropped from a train near Ridge Farm, Illinois, came to grandfather's home and remained there till the war was over.

It was from such a home that there went out ten men and women to homes of their own, founding families that have increased to more than four hundred fifty direct descendants, scattered from India to New York and from Saskatchewan to Venezuela, few of them having failed to live upright lives according to the model set by the grandparents John and Keturah.

Certain genealogical records have the statement: "The Whitlocks were noted for their carelessness, personal bravery and unlimited hospitality." This was well illustrated as to personal bravery and unlimited hospitality, in the lives of our grandparents. Possibly it was the demure little Keturah who erased the characteristic of carelessness from the family, for she was neatness and order itself in everything. Hospitality always reigned in the home. Possibly that in a measure

accounts for the fact that few of their descendants of the name of Shitlock have been persons of means.

This story of the simple homelife of the founders of this noble family, has been given you in the hope that it may be in some degree an inspiration to everyone who reads it, leading on to further noble endeavor and higher

living, especially in a time when the outlook ahead seems so obscure and the way so badly obstructed. Take courage from the conquests of John and Yeturah; and if you excel them in devotion to good and noble ideals, you need not fear for the future life.

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MAARRIAGE BOND AND MARRIAGE LICENSE OF JOHN AND KETURAH.

Copied from Original Papers in the Clerk's Office at
Nuttledge, Tennessee, August 1938.

Marriage Bond

Know all men by these presents that we John Whitlock and Jacob Golden are held and firmly bound unto Joseph C. McMinn Governor of the State of Tennessee in the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars to the payment of which well and truly to be made and done we bind ourselves "etc" Jointly and severally firmly "etc"

The condition of the above obligation is such that if there be any legal cause to prevent the celebration of the rites of matrimony between said Whitlock and Fitty Quine both of Grainger County then to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue in law.

John Whitlock {Seal}
Jacob Golden {Seal}

Thos. D. Arnold

Marriage License

State of Tennessee } To any minister of the gospel or Justice of the Peace for said County Greeting:
Grainger County }
We license and permit you or either of you to celebrate and perform the rites of matrimony between
John Whitlock and Kitty Quine by joining them together as husband and wife and thereupon to make and return
this precept the said Whitlock having given bond and security as the law directs.
Witness John Cook clerk of the court of pleas and quarter sessions at office in Rutledge the 3rd
day of August 1820.

Notation on Back of License:

The within Leisons Executed by me

Robert Cairns (or Carnes) Justice of the Peace.

FAMILY OF JOHN AND KETURAH WHITLOCK

John Whitlock	Born December 13, 1798	Died July 26, 1887
married	August 20, 1820	
Keturah Quine	Born August 23, 1802	Died August 17, 1876

John Whitlock and Keturah Quine were married in Grainger County, Tennessee, and ten years later followed John's half-brother William Golden and John's next older brother Thomas Whitlock to Vermilion County, Illinois, arriving at Yankee Point neighborhood November 15, 1830.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND KETURAH

Dates taken from their Family Bible.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>
Mary	November 27, 1821	March 25, 1875
Allen	April 29, 1823	November 18, 1875
Thomas	November 15, 1825	March 21, 1909
Blender (Nelly)	October 23, 1827	October 1904
William	December 12, 1828	December 25, 1898
James	November 16, 1830	February 27, 1894
Belinda (or Balinda)	March 1, 1833	December 20, 1852
Lucinda	March 7, 1835	March 1905
John	December 27, 1837	April 6, 1846
Jacob Madison	February 17, 1839	September 7, 1920
† Sarah Ann	April 7, 1842	February 6, 1843
Louisa F.	November 25, 1846	March 18, 1867

Three others were born dead or died shortly after birth and were not named, according to Jacob. Jacob always gave February 15th as his birthday, instead of the 17th as shown above, stating that he "lacked just one day of being a valentine."

The following obituary prepared by Jacob W. Whitlock, was read at the funeral of his mother, Keturah:

"Keturah Quine Whitlock was born in Caswell County, North Carolina, Aug. 23, 1802, and migrated with her parents to Grainger County, Tennessee in 1814. She was married to John Whitlock Aug. 10, 1820. She was the mother of 15 children, 10 of which grew to maturity. She died Aug. 17, 1876, leaving her husband, 56 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren."

Note: Error as to marriage date was probably due to relying on memory. RWW.

MARY WHITLOCK BALDWIN BRANCH

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				CHILD OF ETHE VIRGINIA AND ROBERT COULTER <u>Robert Baldwin Coulter</u>			
				Bryan Wilford Baldwin, Pahala, H. I., 1937 Field Foreman for Hilo Sugar Co. Received appointments to West Point, Annapolis and U. S. Coast Guard, but was rejected in each case for a slight physical defect.	Nov. 27, 1937		
				Mary Charity Baldwin, Gilroy, Calif. married	June 21, 1912		
				Edward Erick Udlock of Victor, Colo.--Accountant and Federal Land Appraiser.		June 17, 1901	June 12, 1926
				CHILDREN OF MARY CHARITY AND EDWARD ERICK UDLOCK Edward Baldwin, Donald Henderson, Frederick Erick and Richard Henderson			
		6		Edward Baldwin Udlock, Carapito, E. Venezuela, 1940 With Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey many years	Apr. 1, 1904		
				Donald Henderson Udlock	Feb. 28, 1907		Nov. 8, 1910
		8		Frederick Erick Udlock, Denver, Colo. married Evelyn Madine Wachab of Indiana, Pa.--Born Hanford, California. Graduate of Univ. of Illinois--fine musician Frederick Erick is pastor Clayton Pres. Church, Denver	Apr. 30, 1909		Dec. 31, 1935
				CHILD OF FREDERICK ERICK AND EVELYN UDLOCK <u>Edward Roland Udlock</u>	June 3, 1940		
		9		Richard Henderson Udlock, West Los Angeles, Calif. married Phyllis May Connell-Grad. U.C.L.A., Los Angeles Richard Aeronautical Expert	May 12, 1914		Sept. 18, 1940
				Richard Henderson Baldwin, Omaha, Nebr.--Fire insurance Adjuster married Jessie Hale	July 1, 1881		Sept. 10, 1902
				Born Central City, Colo.	Feb. 8, 1877		
				CHILD OF RICHARD H. AND JESSIE H. BALDWIN <u>William Hale Baldwin</u> Grad. Armour Inst. of Tech. married Opal Hunt Born Harrison Co., Ia., Graduate of University of Idaho. Reside Minneapolis, 1940	May 9, 1903		Sept. 10, 1927
				William Allen Baldwin	July 9, 1845		
				Benjamin Franklin Baldwin married	Mar. 19, 1848		Jan. 2, 1866
				Mary Ferguson of Winfield, Kansas		Jan. 1, 1879	Jan. 15, 1929
				Died at Pueblo, Colo.			
				Died at Pueblo, Colo.	Apr. 8, 1852		Jan. 7, 1929

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* All three are gradu-
ates of Center Col-
lege, Danville, Ky.

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CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND MARY BALDWIN

Florence May Baldwin--Born Sinfield, Kansas, died at Pueblo, Colo.
 married at Pueblo
 Charles LeCain

BORN MARRIED DIED

Nov. 20, 1879 Apr. 12, 1923 Aug. 25, 1934

Albert Risley Baldwin Walnut Creek, Calif.--Born Silver Cliff, Colo.

Apr. 8, 1885 A-4

John A. Baldwin

Apr. 4, 1851 Oct. 13, 1851

Mary Malinda Baldwin
 married

July 18, 1852 Feb. 7, 1938

William S. Rutherford

Dec. 1, 1848 Jan. 15, 1918

Mary, who was left to mother the household by the death of her mother, lived to a riper age than any of the descendants of John and Maturah Shitlock up to this time, 85½ years. She was greatly interested in the completion of this record. She fell and fractured her hip in January 1938, the shock and pain being too much for her frail body and causing her death at 7:10 P. M., Feb. 7, 1938. I remember her as an exceedingly gentle and considerate young woman, always serious and devoted to the things of her home and family. R.E.W.

CHILDREN OF MARY AND WILLIAM RUTHERFORD

Frances Rutherford

Aug. 14, 1886 Oct. 9, 1930

Fern Rutherford Wichita, Kan.
 married
 Joseph Wilbur Warne, Teacher and Newspaper man

Nov. 22, 1888 Aug. 26, 1913
 Oct. 10, 1889 June 28, 1930

CHILDREN OF FERN AND JOSEPH WILBUR WARNE

Mary Fern, Wilbur Dudley, Wilberta Frances and Carl A.

Mary Fern Warne, Wichita, Kan.
 married
 Gerald Byrd

June 23, 1916 Oct. 15, 1936
 Apr. 30, 1917

Wilbur Dudley Warne

Dec. 1, 1920 Feb. 5, 1922

Wilberta Frances Warne

Dec. 13, 1923

Carl A. Warne

Mar. 2, 1925

Almaretta Jane Baldwin died and buried at Wichita, Kansas
 married

Jan. 14, 1856 Mar. 31, 1891

Benjamin Franklin Leach of Pickaway Co., Ohio. Died and buried at Los Angeles

Sept. 23, 1846

CHILDREN OF ALMARETTA J. AND BENJAMIN F. LEACH
 Albert Winfred, Richard Baldwin, Mary Effie, Nellie Coy and Daisy Grace.

Albert Winfred Leach St. Paul, Indiana. Born Vermilion Co., Ills. Mar. 10, 1876
 married

Dec. 25, 1902

Elsie Martin Feb. 23, 1884

MARY WHITLOCK BALDWIN BRANCH

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Richard Baldwin Leach, Charlotte, N. C., Born Vermilion Co. Ills.
married
Nora Ethel Parker of Iroquois, Ills.
After service in the Spanish-American War Richard graduated at
National University Law School, Washington, D. C., with degree of
Bachelor of Laws in 1913, Master of Laws 1914. Admitted to practice
before Supreme Court of U. S.--Chief, Adjudication Service,
U. S. Veterans' Bureau since 1923

CHILDREN OF RICHARD B. AND ETHEL LEACH
George Cannon, Bernard Kenneth and Vera Ione

<u>George Cannon Leach</u>	Born, Washington, D. C.	Aug. 7, 1902
married	at Avalon, Catalina, California	Mar. 30, 1929
<u>Vivienne Mary Whitehurst</u>	Born, Booneville, Mo.	Jan. 4, 1901

CHILD OF GEORGE C. AND VIVIENNE LEACH		
<u>Phyllis Ann Leach</u>	Born, Los Angeles, Calif.	Oct. 9, 1931
<u>Bernard Kenneth Leach</u> , Los Angeles--Born Washington, D. C.	married at Los Angeles, Calif.	Mar. 26, 1904
Mary Kathryn Irma Rouse (Nee Ford)	Born Chicago, Ills.	Jan. 11, 1936
<u>Vera Ione Leach</u> , Inglewood, Calif.--Born Wenatchee, Wash.	married at Redondo Beach, Calif.	Dec. 22, 1907
Earl Irvin Kover		May 10, 1911
		Dec. 20, 1929
		June 23, 1909

CHILDREN OF VERA IONE AND EARL I. KOVER		
James Cannon, Erves Joyce and Richard William		
<u>James Cannon Kover</u>	Born Inglewood, Calif.	July 8, 1930
<u>Erves Joyce Kover</u>	" " "	July 4, 1931
<u>Richard William Kover</u>	" " "	Dec. 13, 1935
<u>Mary Effie Leach</u> , Sabina, Ohio.	married at Frankfort, Indiana	April 4, 1880
Elbert Simmons		Jan. 24, 1906
		June 30, 1873

CHILDREN OF MARY EFFIE AND ELBERT SIMMONS		
Alma Julia, Izel Loraine, Keith Merlin, Dean Winfred,		
Carl Benjamin, Lyla Elberta.		
<u>Alma Julia Simmons</u>		Nov. 4, 1906
Graduate Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 1930--Teacher Pfeiffer		
Junior College, Lisenheimer, N. C. 1938.		
M. A. Degree Duke University, 1939		

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MARY WHITLOCK BALDWIN BRANCH

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Note: The original entry of the birth of Mary Whitlock Baldwin, oldest child of John and Neturah Whitlock, in the old Jacob Quine Bible, printed in 1798, gives the name "Polly" only. Evidently it was considered that her name was "Mary," and the pet name or nickname of "Polly" was used for her as a child. In the new Whitlock Bible, printed in 1846, into which all the records were copied, her name was written "Mary." We all knew her as "Aunt Polly." R.W.

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Whitlock, Allen--Son of John and Keturah Whitlock--Born in Tennessee--Died in Vermilion Co., Ills April 29, 1823							Nov. 18, 1875
married						Feb 19, 1845	
Cooper, Catharino					Mar. 13, 1824		Aug. 19, 1856

John Whitlock Bible gives marriage date Feb. 19, 1845
 Allen's Bible " " " Feb. 22, 1846 (probably right)

Allen Whitlock operated a farm near Yankee Point Church, Vermilion County, Ills. till his death. He was a good farmer, also a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a preacher of wonderful power, known throughout a wide area in Illinois and Indiana, a most saintly and loveable man. I have seen crowds standing about the open windows and doors of Liberty and Yankee Point churches as far out as they could hear. The last time I heard him preach to such an audience, probably the summer before he died, my father stated afterwards that he had preached an hour and ten minutes; and there was no apparent restlessness among the people. An entry in his family Bible says that he "joined the C. P. Church 1851 and was licensed to Preach the Gospel in Sept. 1852 and was ordained in Apr. 1855."

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Also it contains the statement that the Bible was presented to him by the "Cumberland Presbyterian church" in 1850. There is no indication as to who made the record. REW.

CHILDREN OF ALLEN AND CATHARINE WHITLOCK

Sarah Ellen, Mary Jane, Eliza Ann and Lenora Frances--All born in Vermilion Co., Ills.

Sarah Ellen Whitlock	Nov. 23, 1846	Mar. 29, 1873
married		
Jacob Israel Sanders	Feb. 9, 1842	Jan. 31, 1867 Mar. 8, 1922

CHILD OF SARAH ELLEN AND JACOB I SANDERS
Charlotte Frances Sanders. Kendall, Kansas--Born, Vermilion Co., Ills.
 married
 John Mansfield Houck

Dec. 7, 1869	
Jan. 7, 1891	
July 23, 1860	

CHILDREN OF CHARLOTTA AND JOHN M. HOUCK

Jesse Dale Houck	May 22, 1897	
married		
Hilda Maud Bennett		Nov. 11, 1926

CHILDREN OF JESSE DALE AND HILDA M. HOUCK
 Grant Dale, Clark Mansfield and Carole Beth

Grant Dale Houck	Sept. 25, 1930	
Clark Mansfield Houck	Aug. 27, 1932	
Carole Beth Houck	Sept. 11, 1937	
Marguerite Pauline Houck	Sept. 16, 1900	
married		Mar. 15, 1919
Conrad Walter Kurz	July 10, 1895	May 24, 1937

CHILDREN OF MARGUERITE AND CONRAD W. KURZ
 Donald Dean and Walter Dale (next page)

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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Donald Dean MurzWalter Dale MurzMary Jane WhitlockEliza Ann Whitlock

married

James A. Mendenhall

CHILDREN OF ELIZA ANN AND JAMES A. MENDENHALL
 Ursula, Olive B., Mora Oka, Lydia Itaglia, Charles Allen,
 Sarah Ellen, Forest Aaron and Edward Franklin

Ursula Mendenhall, Redlands, Calif. Born Vermilion Co., Ills.
 married at Danville, Ills.

Edward H. S. Campbell--Son of Lucinda W. and Hogan Campbell--See family
 of Lucinda and Hogan.

CHILD OF URSULA AND EDWARD S. CAMPBELL
Hubert M. Campbell U. S. Govt. Forest Guard

Olive B. Mendenhall, Danville, Ills.--Born Vermilion Co., Ills.
 married

Frank M. Reed

CHILDREN OF OLIVE B. AND FRANK M. REED
 Harry, Glen W. and Garnet

Harry Reed, Danville, Ills. Linotype operator
 married
 Sarah Miller

Glen W. Reed, Danville, Ills.
 married
 Elsie Cole

CHILDREN OF GLEN W. AND ELSIE REED
Evelyn Ruth Reed

Beverly Jane Reed

married
Gladys Brooks

CHILD OF GLEN W. AND GLADYS REED
Jack G. Reed

Garnet Reed, Ft. Wayne, Indiana

married

Ralph C. York of Indianapolis, Ind.--Group Supervisor of
 Agents, Equitable Life of New York

CHILDREN OF GARNET AND RALPH C. YORK
 Robert Reed, Donald Ralph, Joan Sue and Thomas Lee

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	Dec. 8, 1926		
	May 22, 1930		Jan. 25, 1932
	Dec. 6, 1848		Sept. 12, 1851
	Dec. 15, 1851		Mar. 22, 1923
	Sept. 7, 1871		
	Feb. 8, 1847		Aug. 15, 1929

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	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	Nov. 23, 1872		
	Sept. 23, 1859		Mar. 20, 1923

	Aug. 1, 1909	
	Dec. 29, 1874	Nov. 9, 1892
	May 28, 1864	

	Aug. 4, 1894	
	Feb. 17, 1903	Feb. 11, 1928
	Aug. 9, 1896	Jan. 1924

	July 4, 1925	
	Sept. 7, 1926	
	June 24, 1896	May 28, 1931

	Jan. 2, 1932	
	June 23, 1901	Jan. 9, 1922
	July 7, 1899	

ALLEY WHITLOCK BRANCH

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			BORN	MARRIED	DIED
		<u>Robert Reed York</u>	Dec. 25, 1922		
		<u>Donald Ralph York</u>	Aug. 7, 1924		B-3
		<u>Joan Sue York</u>	May 14, 1930		
		<u>Thomas Lee York</u>	July 28, 1934		
6		<u>Mora Oka Mendenhall</u> , Indianapolis, Ind. married Franklin Patton	May 4, 1879 1865	Dec. 15, 1898	1900
6		married Marion Monroe Baker		June 17, 1906	Jan. 28, 1935
		CHILDREN OF MORA OKA AND MARION M. BAKER Marion Franklin, Eliza Louise, Truman Wallace and Edwin			
		<u>Marion Franklin Baker</u>	Mar. 31, 1907		July 3, 1917
		<u>Eliza Louise Baker</u> married Einer Christensen	Aug. 12, 1909 July 5, 1909	June 23, 1924	
		<u>Truman Wallace Baker</u> , Indianapolis, Ind. married Gladys Fay Wagoner	Jan. 27, 1911 Dec. 26, 1903	Sept. 5, 1936	
		<u>Edwin Baker</u> , Indianapolis, Ind.	Apr. 27, 1915		
		<u>Lydia Itaglia Mendenhall</u> , Gary, Indiana married Charley Page Lydia grad. Danville, Ills. Public Schools--teacher rural schools-- Now for many years telegraph operator for Carnegie-Ills. Steel Co. at Gary plant.	Mar. 4, 1881	Apr. 19, 1905	
61		<u>Charles Allen Mendenhall</u> , Alhambra, Calif.--Born Georgetown, Ills. married Garnet Breen of Danville, Ills. Charles A. Band Instructor Pasadena Schools	Mar. 23, 1885	Mar. 4, 1904	1922
		CHILD OF CHARLES A. AND GARNET MENDENHALL Donald Hall Mendenhall Born Rossville, Ills. married Bernice Stafford of Portland, Oregon Donald Doctor's Asst., West Los Angeles, Calif.	Oct. 19, 1912		
61		married Edna Lucille Claar of Long Beach, Calif.--Born Columbus, Ohio	Dec. 15, 1910		1934
		CHILD OF CHARLES A AND EDNA LUCILLE MENDENHALL Charles Allen Mendenhall, Jr.--Born Long Beach, Calif	Sept. 8, 1935		

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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			BORN	MARRIED	DIED
		<u>Sarah Ellen Mendenhall</u>	July 24, 1887		June 28, 1888
6		<u>Forest Aaron Mendenhall</u> married <u>Mabel A. Fairall</u>	Feb. 12, 1890	Jan. 10, 1910	Jan. 29, 1928
		CHILDREN OF FOREST A. AND MABEL MENDENHALL Robert J. Mendenhall Graduate Mechanical Engineering School, University of Illinois, 1936. With drafting department of Illinois Central Ry., Ills. Cent. Station, Chicago.	Sept. 9, 1913		B-4
		<u>Russell Mendenhall</u>	June 1, 1918		May 31, 1920
		<u>Helen Sileen Mendenhall, Danville, Ills.</u>	Sept. 27, 1921		
6		married <u>Oca Critten of Danville, Ills.</u>		Oct. 22, 1928	
		<u>Edward Franklin Mendenhall</u>	Feb. 7, 1892		Feb. 12, 1904
ca		<u>Lenora Frances Whitlock</u> married <u>Samuel P. Kilgore</u>	Jan. 25, 1854	Mar. 10, 1888	
		CHILDREN OF LENORA F. AND SAMUEL P. KILGORE <u>Lilly E. Kilgore</u>	Mar. 5, 1847	Aug. 1, 1872	Sept. 7, 1877
			Nov. 17, 1874		Aug. 16, 1876
		<u>Gracie E. Kilgore</u>	Apr. 21, 1877		Oct. 24, 1877
ca		married <u>Orleason Arter</u>	Feb. 10, 1857	July 13, 1880	May 5, 1928
cb		CHILDREN OF LENORA F. AND ORLEASON ARTER <u>Nellie Jane Arter</u> Escondido, Calif. 1938 married <u>Guy McCarty</u>	Apr. 17, 1884	Apr. 18, 1903	
		CHILDREN OF NELLIE J. AND GUY MCCARTY <u>Wayne Guy McCarty</u> married Catherine Johnston of Chicago, Ills.	Nov. 24, 1878		
		Wayne Guy McCarty is Director in Charge of "House of Happiness," a social settlement at 3052 Gratten Ave., Chicago. Has degree Bachelor of Physical Education from George Williams College, Chicago, and Bachelor of Science from Northwestern University. National Chairman Federation of Boys' Settlement Work, 1938.	Sept. 21, 1904	Dec. 28, 1935	
		<u>Robert Arter McCarty, Escondido, Calif.</u> Electrical worker	Dec. 1, 1912		
				Apr. 28, 1913	

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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married (See Nellie Jane Arter)				
John F. Rousey Nellie J. Library worker, Pasadena, Calif.				
Jesse L. Arter				

Whitlock, Allen (See B-1)
married (second marriage)

Woolard, Martha Eileen

An opinion of Ellen Woolard Whitlock which would probably be endorsed by everyone who actually knew her, is that expressed by Nellie Arter Rousey, whose mother, Lenora Whitlock Arter, was a step-daughter of "Aunt Ellen." Nellie says: "The very loveliest woman I ever knew was my Grandmother Whitlock, Grandfather Whitlock's second wife." Nellie's own mother was one of the "loveliest," but she died when Nellie was too small to know how fine she was. RW.

CHILDREN OF ALLEN AND MARTHA EILEEN WHITLOCK
Henry Clay, William Jesse, Katie M., Charles I., Allen,
Clayton and Edward S.--All born in Vermilion County, Ills.

Henry Clay Whitlock

Aug. 6, 1861 Oct. 29, 1861

William Jesse Whitlock
married

Feb. 7, 1863

Della Arter (Sister of Orleason Arter)

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JESSE AND DELLA A. WHITLOCK
Georgia, Raymond C., Harry F., and Howard E.

Georgia Whitlock, Long Beach, Calif
married
Gilbert Claar

May 23, 1884 1911
1885

CHILDREN OF GEORGIA AND GILBERT CLAAR
Arthur Claar

May 21, 1914

William

Sept. 25, 1917

Co Raymond C. Whitlock, Colorado Springs, Colo.--Contractor
married
Grace Cherry of Pueblo, Colo.

Apr. 13, 1886 Feb. 6, 1907 Mar. 27, 1920
Feb. 18, 1888

CHILDREN OF RAYMOND C. AND GRACE CHERRY WHITLOCK
Helen Catharine, Grace Elizabeth and Frances Ellen

Helen Catharine Whitlock, Long Beach, Calif.
married
Richard Earl Dickinson Born Waverly, Iowa
Richard E. Teller Farmers & Merchants Bank, Long Beach

Aug. 31, 1909 Sept. 2, 1932
Sept. 1, 1908

CHILDREN OF CATHARINE AND RICHARD DICKINSON
Jeanne Cameron Dickinson
Richard Whitlock Dickinson

Apr. 16, 1935
Jan. 26, 1938

Grace Elizabeth Whitlock } Students WHEATON COLLEGE
Frances Ellen Whitlock } 1937-1938

Mar. 21, 1915
Oct. 28, 1916

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	Sept. 8, 1922		29
	Mar. 11, 1874		B-5
	Dec. 30, 1887	AUG. 4, 1888	
	July 26, 1839	May 12, 1857	Feb. 16, 1933

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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married (See Raymond C. Whitlock)
 Christina Urquhart of Colorado Springs, Colo.

BORN MARRIED DIED

July 21, 1920

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CHILD OF RAYMOND C. AND CHRISTINA WHITLOCK
Raymond Clarence Whitlock, Jr.

AUG. 21, 1922

Harry F. Whitlock, Huntington Park, Calif.--Accountant
 married
 Maud Shelley of Lincoln, Ills.

June 5, 1898 June 6, 1909

CHILDREN OF HARRY F. AND MAUD WHITLOCK
Mildred Capitola, Stanley LaRoy and Robert Lewis

June 26, 1914 Sept. 2, 1934
 Aug. 12, 1913

Mildred Capitola Whitlock, Denver, Colo.
 married
 Norton D. Scott

June 14, 1935

CHILD OF MILDRED C. AND NORTON D. SCOTT
David Robert Scott

Sept. 29, 1910 Jan. 1, 1930

Stanley LaRoy Whitlock

married
Ila Elizabeth Mahoney of Denver, Colo.

Dec. 14, 1930

CHILDREN OF STANLEY L. AND ILA E. WHITLOCK
Joann Elizabeth Whitlock

Nov. 20, 1938

Harry LaRoy Whitlock

July 5, 1918

Robert Lewis Whitlock, Huntington Park, Calif.

Howard E. Whitlock, Pueblo, Colo. Contractor
 married
 Ruth Alice Drava

Sept. 28, 1892 Sept. 28, 1913
 Jan. 28, 1896

CHILDREN OF HOWARD E. AND RUTH A WHITLOCK
Virginia L., Dorothy Jeanne and Howard E. Jr.

Nov. 2, 1914

Virginia L. Whitlock Teacher Pueblo Schools

Dorothy Jeanne Whitlock, Pueblo, Colo. College student-1938 June 20, 1919

Howard E. Whitlock, Jr. Student 1938

Aug. 2, 1923

Katie M. Whitlock

Apr. 26, 1865

Oct. 23, 1865

Charles I. Whitlock, Minister-Born Vermilion Co., Ills.--Died Newberg, Oregon

Sept. 10, 1867

Feb. 17, 1936

married
Dora Cook of Georgetown, Ills.

Jan. 2, 1899

Sept. 17, 1873

CHILDREN OF CHARLES I. AND DORA WHITLOCK
 June, Ruth Ellen and Robert Allen

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ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	June Whitlock, M	3	4	5	June 7, 1900	Aug. 31, 1929	
	Married						B-7
	Henry Wilbur Wahke of Salem, Oregon						
	Ruth Ellen Whitlock, Corvallis, Mont.				Dec. 9, 1905	May 25, 1939	
	Married						
	Donald Holloran of Corvallis						
	Robert Allen Whitlock				Born, Georgetown, Ills.	Nov. 6, 1908	
	NOTE: June graduated from Greenleaf Academy, 1918; later took Bible						
	at Pacific College. Ruth graduated at Pacific College in 1927.						
	Robert graduated at Pacific Academy, 1927.						
	Allen Whitlock, Medford, Oregon				Born, Vermilion County, Ills.	Sept. 11, 1869	
	Married						Aug. 22, 1892
	Ethel Bramhall of Vinton, Iowa.					Mar. 19, 1865	
	CHILDREN OF ALLEN AND ETHEL BRAMHALL WHITLOCK						
	Ethel Marguerite, Philip Allen and Clayton Bramhall						
	Ethel Marguerite Whitlock, Medford, Oregon					May 20, 1897	
	Married						Jan. 10, 1921
	Asa Tyler Boyd of Blackwell, Oklahoma.--Asst Cash'r Food Market					Oct. 4, 1893	
	CHILD OF ETHEL MARGUERITE AND ASA T. BOYD (Adopted)						
	Donald Lee Boyd					July 23, 1935	
	Philip Allen Whitlock, Medford, Oregon				Manager Grocery Store	May 11, 1901	
	Married						Mar. 18, 1922
	Ethel Lollar					June 1, 1895	
	CHILDREN OF PHILIP ALLEN AND ETHEL L. WHITLOCK						
	Phyllis Odene Whitlock					AUG. 13, 1927	
	Jackie Whitlock					June 16, 1932	
	Clayton Bramhall Whitlock, Grant's Pass, Oregon						
	Married					Aug. 26, 1906	
	Adaline (or Addeline) Boardman of Medford, Oregon						Mar. 9, 1929
	Clayton B. a refrigerator expert with California-Oregon Power Co.					Oct. 2, 1908	
	CHILDREN OF CLAYTON B. AND ADDELINE B. WHITLOCK						
	Leland Whitlock					Apr. 10, 1931	
	Marilee Joan Whitlock				Born, Grant's Pass	Oct. 8, 1937	
	Clayton Whitlock					Mar. 2, 1872	
	Edward S. Whitlock						Feb. 2, 1882
	Married					June 22, 1874	
	Lucinda Goodner of Illinois						Mar. 27, 1922
						Feb. 4, 1907	
						Sept. 26, 1875	

ALLEN WHITLOCK BRANCH

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BORN MARRIED DIED

Edward S. Whitlock graduated at Vermilion Grove (Ills) Academy; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Pueblo, Colo., active church worker and Superintendent of Methodist Sunday School, prominent contractor and builder. As a boy he was one of the finest. His red hair gleamed in the sunlight, and he always carried a smile. REW.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD S. AND LUCINDA G. WHITLOCK
Dwight Edward Whitlock, Winston-Salem, N. C. Born at Pueblo
 married
 Geraldine Griffith of Winston-Salem
 Dwight E. an expert adding machine and typewriter repairman.
 Vice-Pres. Rawley & Apperson, Inc.

CHILDREN OF DWIGHT E. AND GERALDINE G. WHITLOCK
Karin Francis Whitlock
Dwight Edward Whitlock

Catharine Whitlock, Washington, D. C.
 Catharine has a fine position under Civil Service in the Navy Dept.
 She is a fine musician.

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Dec. 28, 1909 Sept. 29, 1934
 June 13, 1911

 Sept. 6, 1935
 Apr. 1, 1937
 May 23, 1914

THOMAS WHITLOCK BRANCH

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			BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Whitlock, Thomas--Son of John and Keturah Whitlock, born in Tennessee-Died, Homer, Ills.			Nov. 15, 1825		Mar. 21, 1909
married				July 27, 1851	
Campbell, Nancy--Sister of Hogan Campbell, who married Lucinda Whitlock			May 12, 1829		Oct. 21, 1920
Thomas was tall and extremely slender. He had a highly developed sense of humor and native acting ability. An hour or two with him was a season of humorous entertainment. He was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, preaching for some years, was a harness-maker by trade. He also served Homer community as assessor.REW.					C-1
CHILD OF THOMAS AND NANCY WHITLOCK					
<u>Almira Whitlock</u>			June 28, 1852		Oct. 19, 1920
married				1871	
<u>Asa Elliott of Homer, Ills.</u>			Aug. 28, 1851		Oct. 5, 1897
CHILDREN OF ALMIRA AND ASA ELLIOTT					
Thomas Josiah, William Alexander, Franklin Oscar,					
Albert Orleson and Colonel Edward					
<u>Thomas Josiah Elliott</u>			Feb. 9, 1873		Sept. 26, 1892
<u>William Alexander Elliott, Homer, Ills.</u>	Bank Clerk		Jan. 27, 1876		Sept. 17, 1903
married			Oct. 14, 1885		
<u>Martha Harmeson</u>					
CHILD OF WILLIAM A. AND MARTHA ELLIOTT					
<u>Paul V. Elliott, Wichita, Kansas</u>			Feb. 22, 1905		July 3, 1926
married			Mar. 3, 1899		
<u>Violet Fyffe</u>					
<u>Paul V. Manager Jas. E. Bennett & Co's office</u>					
CHILD OF PAUL V. AND VIOLET ELLIOTT			deceased at time of birth		
<u>Robert William</u>					
<u>Franklin Oscar Elliott, Homer, Ills.</u>			May 25, 1878		Sept. 11, 1898
married			Feb. 11, 1878		Apr. 3, 1934
<u>Elizabeth A. McClain</u>					
CHILDREN OF FRANKLIN O. AND ELIZABETH ELLIOTT					
<u>Floyd Raymond Elliott, Danville, Ills.</u>			Aug. 4, 1902		Sept. 12, 1923
married			Dec. 25, 1903		
<u>Ruth Havard</u>					
CHILDREN OF FLOYD R. AND RUTH ELLIOTT					
<u>Phyllis G., Marilyn Jean and Charles F.</u>					

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
				<u>Phyllis C. Elliott</u>	July 26, 1924		
				<u>Marilyn Jean Elliott</u>	Apr. 28, 1926		C-2
				<u>Charles F. Elliott</u>	Oct. 22, 1927		
				<u>Georgia Almira Elliott</u> Chief Telephone Operator, Homer, Ills.	May 9, 1904		
				<u>Albert Orleason Elliott</u> , Urbana, Ills. Life Insurance Agt. married	June 20, 1882	Jan. 7, 1906	
				Theora M. Lancaster	Aug. 22, 1885		
				CHILDREN OF ALBERT C. AND THEORA M. ELLIOTT Thornton L., Chester and Wilson			
				<u>Thornton L. Elliott</u> married Delores Chrovera of Chicago	June 30, 1914	Oct. 23, 1937	
				<u>Chester Elliott</u>) <u>Wilson Elliott</u>) Twins	June 4, 1914		
					Mar. 15, 1918		
On				<u>Colonel Edward Elliott</u> married Zela L. Cotton	Apr. 6, 1886	Aug. 1907	
On				<u>married</u> Madelyn E. Peer	Jan. 18, 1893	Apr. 6, 1928	
6				<u>Almira Whitlock Elliott</u> (See former marriage to Asa Elliott) married Francis Marion White	July 10, 1851	July 4, 1899	Aug. 16, 1932

ELENDER (OR ELEANOR--NELLY) WHITLOCK REID BRANCH

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Whitlock, Elender--Daughter of John and Keturah Whitlock, Born in Grainger County, Tenn.
married (see second marriage later to Milton Cook)
Reid, David

Elender--"Aunt Nelly"--appeared to have learned to perfection about all the arts her mother knew. She was an excellent cook and her house was always neat and as near spotless as could be. Left a widow while just a young woman, with a family of several small children, she heroically took up the task of getting them properly started in life, and did a good job.

David Reid, who died a young man of thirty-seven, was most highly regarded. My mother often spoke of his fine character and ascribed his early death largely to the humiliation he felt due to hiring a substitute for the Union Army so that he might care for his young wife and children. REW.

NOTE: I have used the name "Elender" as found in the family Bible of John and Keturah. REW.

CHILDREN OF ELENDER AND DAVID REID

Lewis Allen, Cynthelia, Thomas F., Lance Lot, Laura Ellen, Minervia Ann, Mary Eliza, Theresa Rosalie--All born in Vermilion County, Illinois.

Lewis Allen Reid
married

Oct. 14, 1846 Oct. 21, 1908

Annie Cook

July 21, 1844 1865

Lewis Allen was a farmer and rural school teacher. Near Close of the Civil War he enlisted and served as Corporal of Co. E, 135th Ills. Infantry.

Cynthelia Jane Reid
married

Jan. 27, 1849 Mar. 7, 1927

Austin Henderson

Oct. 18, 1842 Oct. 25, 1866

Thomas Franklin Reid
married

Sept. 27, 1851 Mar. 21, 1909

Sarah Workman

Feb. 24, 1860 Mar. 15, 1878 July, 1944

Born in Kentucky

CHILDREN OF THOMAS F. AND SARAH WORKMAN REID

Ralph, Grace, Mattie, Hattie, Fansie and Lawrence

Ralph Reid Born, Sterling, Kansas

Apr. 22, 1879 May 3, 1879

Grace Reid, Grelton, Ohio Born, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 9, 1882 Mar. 15, 1899 July 1st 1944

married In Robertson County, Ky.

May 9, 1878 April 26, 1952

William M. Hatfield

CHILDREN OF GRACE AND WILLIAM HATFIELD

Mable, Oren, Ernest, Nellie, David, Edith and Inez.

Mable Hatfield Born, Bratton, Ky.

June 14, 1900 July 11, 1901

Oren Hatfield " " "

May 17, 1902 June 15, 1902

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ELENDIR WHITLOCK REID BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
		Ernest Thompson Hatfield, Hillsdale, Mich-Born, Santa Fe, Ky.			July 9, 1903		Feb. 29, 1976
		married at Hillsdale, Mich				AUG. 16, 1924	D-2
		Julia Ann Van Dusen of Hillsdale			Dec. 11, 1904		Jan. 17, 1965
		CHILDREN OF ERNEST T. & JULIA HATFIELD					
		Betty J., Margaret A., Donna M., Ernest T.,					
		Virginia Ann and Robert Grant					
		<u>Betty Jane Hatfield</u>			Mar. 24, 1925	--	
		<u>Margaret Alice Hatfield</u>			Apr. 3, 1927		
		<u>Donna Marie Hatfield</u>			Nov. 23, 1929		2076039
		<u>Ernest Thompson Hatfield, Jr.</u>			July 24, 1932		
		<u>Virginia Ann Hatfield</u>			Nov. 24, 1934		
		<u>Robert Grant Hatfield</u>			Dec. 11, 1936		
		<u>Hellie Whitlock Hatfield</u> , Napoleon, O.-Born, Homer, Ills.			July 10, 1951		Sept. 1947
		married at Ridgeville Corners, Ohio			Aug. 29, 1907		
		Henry J. Bruns	of	" "	June 26, 1903	Nov. 24, 1926	
		<u>David Reid Hatfield</u>	Born at Homer, Ills.		Oct. 31, 1911		
		married	at Grand Rapids, Ohio			Dec. 29, 1932	
		Mary Tonjes	of Grand Rapids		Dec. 27, 1913		
		CHILDREN OF DAVID R. AND MARY HATFIELD					
		<u>Donald David Hatfield</u>			Feb. 26, 1934		
		<u>Barbara Lou Hatfield</u>			Mar. 21, 1938		
		<u>Edith Laverne Hatfield</u> , Toledo, O.--Born, Foster, Ky.			Mar. 3, 1914		
		married at Custer, O.				Dec. 28, 1930	
		<u>John Herbert Liphler</u>	Born at Malinta, O.				
					Aug. 27, 1910		
		<u>Inez Marie Hatfield</u> , McClure, O.-Born, Defiance, O.			May 12, 1940		
		married	at Rockford, Ohio		Oct. 9, 1916		
		Morris Houser	Born, Henry County, Ohio		Sept. 6, 1914		
						Nov. 21, 1936	
		<u>Mattie Reid</u>	Born, Kansas City, Mo.		Feb. 13, 1885		
		<u>Hattie Reid</u> , Mt Olivet, Ky.	" " " "		Dec. 12, 1886		
		married	at Sheffield, Mo.			Sept. 30, 1906	
		Joseph Henderson			Dec. 17, 1877		
		CHILDREN OF MATTIE AND JOSEPH HENDERSON					
		<u>Aileen Clarke Henderson</u>			Sept. 21, 1911		
		<u>Lawrence Dale Henderson</u>			Jan. 12, 1920		

ELENDER WHITLOCK REID BRANCH

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BORN MARRIED DIED

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<u>Pansie</u> Reid	Born Kansas City, Mo.	Mar. 12, 1889	Jan. 17, 1899
<u>Lawrence</u> Reid, Gillingham, Wis.	Born, Sheffield, Mo.	July 19, 1890	Mar. 1974
married		Dec. 1, 1915	
<u>Elizabeth</u> Stibbe of Richland Center, Wis.			
CHILDREN OF LAWRENCE AND ELIZABETH REID			
Bernice, Dorothy, June, Luella, Lewis, Ruth Louise and Rolland Dale		Feb. 11, 1895	
<u>Bernice</u> Reid, Yuba, Wisconsin		Dec. 19, 1916	
married		Oct. 18, 1912	Mar. 20, 1936
<u>Silas</u> M. Allbaugh of Richland, Wis.			
CHILD OF BERNICE AND SILAS M. ALLBAUGH			
<u>Lawrence</u> Edward Allbaugh		Feb. 27, 1937	
<u>Dorothy</u> Reid, Gillingham, Wis.		Nov. 26, 1918	
married		Aug. 26, 1916	Jan. 12, 1937
<u>Virgil</u> Maynard Johnson of Richland, Wis.			
<u>June</u> Reid		June 1, 1920	
<u>Luella</u> Reid		Jan. 3, 1922	
<u>Lewis</u> Reid		Dec. 30, 1924	
<u>Ruth</u> Louise Reid		Mar. 20, 1931	
<u>Rolland</u> Dale Reid		July 8, 1932	
<u>Lance</u> Lot Reid		Mar. 1, 1853	Mar. 19, 1919
married			
<u>Angelia</u> Beddinger	who died about one year after their marriage.		
Illustrating the old time disregard for rules of spelling, Lance Lot was			
probably named for his mother's Uncle Launcelet Quine. REW.			
<u>Ruth</u> Alice Reid		Jan. 27, 1881	
married		Mar. 2, 1861	Jan. 19, 1919
<u>Ruth</u> Alice Campbell of Vermilion Co., Ills.			
CHILDREN OF LANCE LOT AND RUTH ALICE REID			
Lewis A., Mayme Bell, <u>Anne</u> Rose and Elizabeth			
<u>Lewis</u> A. Reid, Cayuga, Ind.-REDF.		Feb. 1, 1883	
married		Mar. 20, 1882	Apr. 18, 1906
<u>Mary</u> Margaret Ladd of Eugene, Ind.			
CHILDREN OF LEWIS A. AND MARY MARGARET REID			
<u>Clifford</u> Harold Reid-Theatre Mgr., Suffern, N.Y 1938		Sept. 10, 1908	
(Trans. to Fox West Coast Thea. Co-Los Angeles			
<u>Charles</u> Earl Reid		Apr. 30, 1918	July 19, 1918
<u>Helen</u> Marie Reid		Feb. 14, 1920	
married			
<u>Kenneth</u> Judd	of Terre Haute, Ind.	Oct. 19, 1940	
<u>Donald</u> Lee Reid		Jan. 25, 1926	
		Jan. 25, 1926	

ELEADER WHITLOCK RAID BRANCH

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Wayne Bell Reid
married
Benjamin F. Cravens

CHILDREN OF WAYNE BELL AND BENJAMIN F. CRAVENS
Clay Isetha Cravens

Kenneth Cravens

Anne Rose Reid, Cayuga, Indiana
married
Jesse Alexander

CHILDREN OF ANNE ROSE AND JESSE ALEXANDER
Dortha Mae, Clarence Jesse and Ruth Marie

Dortha Mae Alexander, Newport, Indiana 1938
married
Jesse Lee Winters

CHILDREN OF DORTHA M. AND JESSE L. WINTERS
Jerry Lee Winters

Sena Lee Winters

Clarence Jesse Alexander
married
Neoma Mignon Willhite

Ruth Marie Alexanier

Elizabeth Reid, Westville, Ills.
married
David Knox

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH AND DAVID KNOX
Howard O. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.-1938--Salesman

James Arthur Knox, Selfridge Field, Mich.-1938

married

Joseph Attan Born at Vescano, Italy

Laura Ellen Reid
married

Don Pedro Glick of Terre Haute, Indiana

CHILD OF LAURA ELLEN AND DON P. GLICK
Margaret Ellen Glick, Terre Haute, Ind., (November 1940)
married

Orin Brown, Lawyer of Terre Haute
Margaret Ellen graduated Terre Haute H. S. and Indiana State Teachers College. For many years in Domestic Science Demonstration work with Corn Products Manufacturing Co.

BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Sept. 15, 1886		June 14, 1906
	Nov. 3, 1903	

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Oct. 10, 1906
June 7, 1906

June 1, 1888	
Sept. 24, 1884	June 6, 1906

Dec. 10, 1907	
Mar. 23, 1903	Dec. 25, 1927

Jan. 1, 1930	
Jan. 13, 1934	
May 4, 1917	
Sept. 3, 1917	Dec. 31, 1936
Dec. 8, 1913	
Mar. 31, 1894	Oct. 8, 1915
	Dec. 25, 1909

Nov. 14, 1910	
June 11, 1918	
Dec. 29, 1874	Nov. 26, 1935
Apr. 10, 1855	
Feb. 26, 1851	Aug. 27, 1877
Oct. 31, 1878	Apr. 4, 1915
Nov. 2, 1874	Aug. 10, 1914

Feb. 6, 1902	Dec. 9, 1940
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ELENDR WHITLOCK REID BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
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8 Theresa Rosalie Reid
married
Alexander Campbell of Vermilion County, Ills. -Brother of Ruth Alice
Campbell who married Lance Lot Reid
CHILDREN OF THERESA ROSALIE AND ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
Willis, Frank and Nellie

Willis Campbell Buried at Chicago

Frank J. Campbell Buried at Cayuga, Indiana July 14, 1885
married about 1912

Ida Silver Born in Nova Scotia--Died about 1918 1878

married (second marriage)

Sadie Price

CHILDREN OF FRANK J. AND SADIE CAMPBELL

Glen V. Campbell Mar. 1, 1920
Raymond E. Campbell Jan. 10, 1923
Roy R. Campbell Jul. 25, 1927
Rosa F. Campbell Feb. 12, 1929
Frank Campbell, Jr. May 9, 1930
Ruth P. Campbell Oct. 25, 1931
Walter Rob Minnie L. Campbell Nov. 9, 1934

Walter Rob
Nellie Campbell -not married Buried at McKendree Cemetery
near Georgetown, Ills.

Whitlock, Elenor Whitlock Reid (Second marriage) Name spelled "Elenor" on marriage
record, Danville, Ills. July 5, 1866
married
Cock, Milton. No children by this marriage

640 J. D. Gaskins

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WILLIAM WHITLOCK BRANCH

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BORN

MARRIED

DIED

Dec. 25, 1898

Mar. 13, 1851

Jan. 11, 1926

Dec. 12, 1828

Feb. 10, 1833

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Whitlock, William--Son of John and Feturah Whitlock, Born in Grainger County, Tennessee
married

Golden, Malinda of Vermilion County, Ills., Daughter of Jacob Golden, Son of William Golden

William served in the Union Army during the Civil War and was discharged for permanent disability, from which he never recovered. For many years he and "Aunt Lindy" occupied the old homestead while grandfather John made his home with them. In search of health they made two or three trips or more to the Ozark region for a considerable period. "Uncle Bill" had much of the native wit of his father, and his stories of local incidents were usually presented in pantomime with accurate imitation of the voices and manners of the characters involved. Aunt Malinda was a tireless worker at her household duties and for many years wove rag carpet for others as a sideline. There were few things in domestic life of the old days that she did not know how to do, and she was always ready to lend a helping hand to others. As a boy I loved Uncle Bill and Aunt Lindy. R.W.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND MALINDA GOLDEN WHITLOCK

John P., Elisha, Florence, Jacob, Mary M. E. and Alcy

John P. Whitlock

married

Matilda Ferguson of Arkansas--Born in N. Carolina. Lived at Eugene, Ind., 1938

Dec. 1, 1851

Oct. 15, 1874

Aug. 24, 1928

Jan. 30, 1853

Sept. 18, 1940

CHILDREN OF JOHN P. AND MATILDA WHITLOCK

Sylvanus T., Arvaline Arnsinta, Ida May, Ollie Day
Gracie Rose, Alcy Malinda and Arthur Golden

Sylvanus T. Whitlock

married

Josie Roll

Nov. 28, 1875

Sept. 8, 1833

Nov. 16, 1899

Oct. 31, 1939

CHILDREN OF SYLVANUS T. AND JOSIE R. WHITLOCK

Margie Marie Whitlock

married

Robert McNeal

Feb. 19, 1904

July 28, 1918

Jan. 30, 1927

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CHILD OF MARGIE M. AND ROBERT McNEAL
Thomas T. McNeal, Salinas, California

June 23, 1919

Sept. 27, 1922

married
John Murdy, Clinton, Indiana--Born, Wellsville, Mo.

Aug. 19, 1892

CHILDREN OF MARGIE M. AND JOHN MURDY
Williebell Murdy

Apr. 30, 1923

Vivian Lee Murdy

Mar. 7, 1925

Edgar Sylvanus Murdy

Jan. 30, 1927

Helen Whitlock

married

Edgar Vestal, Clinton, Indiana

Aug. 18, 1906

1924

1925

CHILD OF HELEN AND EDGAR VESTAL
1 child--died at birth

Arvaline Arminta Whitlock
married
o Elmer Pursley Born, Ridge Farm, Ills.

Apr. 7, 1879 Dec. 6, 1934
Feb. 6, 1902

CHILDREN OF ARVALINE A. AND ELMER PURSLEY
May Matilda, Paul Preston and George Oscar

w May Matilda Pursley
married
Ernest Wm. Davies Born, Chicago, Ills.

May 25, 1903 Oct. 16, 1919

CHILDREN OF MAY M. AND ERNEST W. DAVIES
Carroll Davies

Feb. 2, 1921

Infant Daughter

Nov. 1923

o Fred West
married

Sept. 19, 1900 Nov. 5, 1928

Paul Preston Pursley
married
Elizabeth Beatty

July 11, 1908 Dec. 27, 1930
Jan. 8, 1907

George Oscar Pursley

Sept. 19, 1921

Ida May Whitlock, Cayuga, Indiana Born, Indian Territory
married
Claude Hepburn

Aug. 25, 1881 June 10, 1898
Mar. 24, 1880

CHILDREN OF IDA MAY AND CLAUDE HEPBURN
Noah Hepburn

May 13, 1899

Pearl Arminta Hepburn, Clinton, Indiana
married
O. P. Davis of Opeedee, Vermillion County, Ind.

Oct. 17, 1901 Oct. 2, 1926
Jan. 24, 1900

Ollie Day Whitlock Born in Choctaw Nation
married
Alonzo Hardin County marriage record says: "21 years old."

Mar. 3, 1884 Feb. 1, 1900

CHILDREN OF OLLIE DAY AND ALONZO HARDIN
William, Arvil and Norma

William Hardin--Burned to death--result of collision of
married (car with train
Georgia LaVerne Miller Dec. 21, 1901

1900 Sept. 27, 1940
Nov. 4, 1919

NOTE: William lived under name "Whitlock" in Danville, Ill.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND GEORGIA HARDIN
Lloyd Albert, Robert Dale, Mary Ellen,
John Edward and William Harold

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WILLIAM WHITLOCK BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
			<u>Lloyd</u> Albert Hardin (or Whitlock)		Aug. 28, 1920		
			<u>Robert</u> Dale Hardin	"	July 18, 1921		
			<u>Mary</u> Ellen Hardin	"	Sept. 10, 1922		
			<u>John</u> Edward Hardin	"	Oct. 16, 1923		
			<u>William</u> Harold Hardin	"	Mar. 31, 1925		
			<u>Arvil</u> Hardin married		Apr. 5, 1902	Feb. 9, 1920	
			Joe Goad				
			<u>Norma</u> Hardin		Dec. 5, 1904		Dec. 5, 1922
			<u>Ollie</u> Day Whitlock Hardin (See marriage to Hardin previous page)				
			married				
			Edward E. Swain	Divorced		Nov. 9, 1907	
			married				
			Walter Hancock				1922
			<u>Gracie</u> Rose Whitlock	Born in Indian Territory	Sept. 5, 1887		Apr. 9, 1922
			married				
			Jesty M. Hughes	of Hurlock, Ills.--Resides Hartville, Mo.	July 27, 1879		
			CHILDREN OF GRACIE ROSE AND JESTY M. HUGHES				
			Elsie Marie, Roy Virgil, Mabel Irene, Madra Pauline, Harold and Gracie May.				
			<u>Elsie</u> Marie Hughes, Hartville, Mo.		Feb. 25, 1905		
			married				
			Carl Newton		Nov. 4, 1905	Feb. 15, 1927	
			CHILDREN OF ELSIE MARIE AND CARL NEWTON				
			Jessie Hughes Newton		Oct. 31, 1927		
			Madra Carlee Newton		Dec. 9, 1929		
			<u>Roy</u> Virgil Hughes, Hartville, Mo.		Oct. 10, 1907		
			married				
			Alma Loretta Marah		Dec. 13, 1911	June 17, 1933	
			CHILDREN OF ROY VIRGIL AND ALMA L. HUGHES				
			Dottie June Hughes		Apr. 24, 1934		
			Katheryn Sue Hughes		May 1, 1936		
			<u>Mabel</u> Irene Hughes, Hartville, Mo.		July 21, 1910		
			married				
			Edward Clinton Patterson		Dec. 21, 1907	Nov. 20, 1932	

WILLIAM WHITLOCK BRANCH

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CHILD OF MABEL IRENE AND EDWARD C. PATTERSON
Lydia Grace Patterson

Madra Pauline Hughes, Hartville, Mo.
 married
Sherman Cecil Nichols

CHILD OF MADRA PAULINE AND SHERMAN C. NICHOLS
Joe Willard Nichols

Harold Hughes

Gracie May Hughes

Alcy Malinda Whitlock Born in Cherokee Nation

Arthur Golden Whitlock Born, Vermilion Co., Ills.
 married
Gertrude Villa Downum of Joplin, Mo.

CHILD OF ARTHUR G. AND GERTRUDE V. WHITLOCK
Reginald Ray Whitlock

(See Providence p. 45)

Elisha Whitlock Born in Vermilion County, Ills.
 married
Rebecca Brown of Vermilion Co., Ills. Died at 83 years of age

CHILD OF ELISHA AND REBECCA WHITLOCK
Wyatt Whitlock Born, Vermilion County, Ills.
 married
Lenna King

CHILDREN OF WYATT AND LENNA WHITLOCK
 Irene, Izelle, Thelma, Gorman, Lois,
 Vera, Max, Opal, Fern and Keith

Irene Whitlock
 married
Arthur Gallatin

CHILDREN OF IRENE AND ARTHUR GALLATIN
Gene Gallatin

Marzelle Gallatin

Carroll Leland Gallatin

Patricia Ann Gallatin

Floyd Arlen Gallatin

BORN MARRIED DIED

July 25, 1935

Dec. 31, 1914

Jan. 6, 1937

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Mar. 24, 1907

Oct. 28, 1937

Aug. 25, 1919

Apr. 1, 1924

May 26, 1880 Sept. 10, 1891

May 12, 1894 Feb. 15, 1913

Apr. 8, 1894

Feb. 18, 1922

Feb. 12, 1855 Mar. 9, 1886

Feb. 8, 1934

Feb. 4, 1934

Jan. 9, 1887

1908

Apr. 23, 1888

Feb. 22, 1909

AUG. 10, 1927

July 6, 1906

Dec. 18, 1928

Feb. 24, 1931

Mar. 7, 1933

Mar. 15, 1935

Sept. 24, 1937

WILLIAM WHITLOCK BRANCH

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Izelle WhitlockThelma Whitlock,
married
Jacob MallmanCHILD OF THELMA AND JACOB MALLMAN
Winifred Ann MallmanGorman Whitlock
married
Belva Macgirvin of Covington, IndianaLois Whitlock, Danville, Ills.
married
Ray McDowell, Jr. of Sidell, Ills.Vera WhitlockMax WhitlockOpal WhitlockFern WhitlockKeith WhitlockFlorence Whitlock (Should precede Eliza on p. 44)Jacob WhitlockMary M. E. WhitlockAlcy Kitturah Whitlock
married

Allen W. Haworth

CHILDREN OF ALCY W. AND ALLEN W. HAWORTH
Pearl E., Paul W., Dwight B., Charles G.,
Mary E., Grace M.--All born in Vermilion County, Ills.Pearl E. Haworth, Portland Oregon
married

Joseph G. Reece Born, Earlham, Ia.-Pastor Friends Church, Portland

CHILDREN OF PEARL E. AND JOSEPH G. REECE
Gordon H. ReeceMary Elizabeth ReeceBarbara Ruth ReecePaul W. Haworth

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	July 29, 1910		Aged 18 months
	Oct. 17, 1911	June 15, 1935	E-5
	July 25, 1904		
	Apr. 8, 1936		
	Nov. 2, 1913	Feb. 25, 1940	
	Dec. 8, 1915	Jan. 1, 1937	
	July 16, 1909		
	June 2, 1917		Mar. 1918
	May 20, 1919		
	May 27, 1921		
	Feb. 27, 1926		
	May 16, 1930		
	Nov. 22, 1852		June 15, 1853
	Mar. 18, 1860		Mar. 20, 1860
	Feb. 28, 1861		Aug. 28, 1865
	Aug. 31, 1865	Oct. 28, 1891	Jan. 21, 1919
	Aug. 10, 1863		May 29, 1937
	Nov. 19, 1892	July 21, 1918	
	Dec. 11, 1893		
	July 22, 1919		
	Apr. 4, 1922		
	Jan. 27, 1924		
	Aug. 27, 1894		Nov. 12, 1897

WILLIAM WHITLOCK BRANCH

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Dwight B. Haworth, Georgetown, Ills.
 married
 Beas Harris

BORN MARRIED DIED

Apr. 6, 1897 Mar. 30, 1920
 Feb. 20, 1899

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CHILDREN OF DWIGHT B. AND BEAS HAWORTH
Dorothy Winifred Haworth

Feb. 17, 1923

Ruth Marilyn Haworth

July 12, 1929

Charles G. Haworth, Georgetown, Ills.
 married
 Myrtle Thornton

Aug. 8, 1899 June 16, 1923
 Sept. 3, 1900

Mary E. Haworth, Danville, Ills.
 married
 Darl Enos of Danville, Ills.

Sept. 1, 1901 Nov. 16, 1922

CHILDREN OF MARY E. AND DARL ENOS
Max Allen Enos

Sept. 28, 1927

John William Enos

Nov. 26, 1931

Grace M. Haworth, Turlock, Calif.
 married
 Theodore Schendel of Turlock, Calif.

Oct. 25, 1906 July 21, 1926

CHILDREN OF GRACE M. AND THEODORE SCHENDEL
Dale Theodore, Carroll Jane, Jack Stanley and Doris Ann

Dale Theodore Schendel

Apr. 25, 1928 Apr. 29, 1928

Carroll Jane Schendel

Feb. 12, 1930

Jack Stanley Schendel

Aug. 30, 1933

Doris Ann Schendel

Aug. 31, 1936

JAMES WHITLOCK BRANCH

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Whitlock, James--Son of John and Neturah Whitlock--Born and died in Vermilion Co., Ills.
Married

Married
Henderson, Eliza--Daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Hollingsworth Henderson.
James was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister for 27 years. He was born on the day following the arrival of his parents from Tennessee, to live in Illinois. He was a man of dignified bearing, very reserved in manner. RSW.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND ELIZA HENDERSON WHITLOCK
Pleasant William, Sarah Ann, Mary Matilde and Hardy Henderson

Pleasant William Whitlock
, married

Elizabeth Drake (She has consistently declined to give her age--have good reason for believing it is well into the nineties)

CHILDREN OF PLEASANT WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH D. WHITLOCK

son unnamed

Jennie Edith Whitlock

Howard S. Whitlock

Sarah Ann Whitlock
married
James Readnour

CHILDREN OF SARAH ANN AND JAMES READNOIR
Lydia, William Allen, Walter D. and Bessie

Lydia Readnour
married

Dillon Haworth Whittier, Calif. 1938
"Dillon" in his father's family Bible.

CHILDREN OF LYDIA AND DILLON HAWORTH

Infant son, unnamed

James Leslie Haworth, Long Beach, Calif.

—

Evelyn Yeoman of Long Beach Born in Chicago
James Leslie Chief Teller Security First Nat'l Bank,
Long Beach, 1937

9 Opal Haworth
married

Leroy Groomer

2 married
Earl R. Reynolds, Missionary, Lahore, India

William Allen Readnour, Danville, Ills.

Married

Etta Marier

BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Nov. 16, 1830	April 12, 1849	Feb. 27, 1894
Feb. 19, 1831		Dec. 9, 1923
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Feb. 24, 1850	1885	June 9, 1833
Nov. 14, 1885		Nov. 17, 1885
Apr. 5, 1887		Jan. 31, 1892
Feb. 16, 1890		About 21 years old
Aug. 9, 1853	May 8, 1872	July 25, 1926
Jan. 8, 1850		
Apr. 9, 1873	Mar. 18, 1892	July 14, 1907
Apr. 22, 1872		
Nov. 24, 1893		Nov. 24, 1893
July 13, 1899	Sept. 15, 1934	
Dec. 11, 1898		
Oct. 25, 1901	July 17, 1926	
		Apr. 7, 1932
	May 22, 1933	
Jan. 20, 1880		
OCT. 6, 1882	Dec. 24, 1903	

JAMES WHITLOCK BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
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Hardy Henderson Whitlock, Detroit, Mich. Born, Vermilion County, Ills. Jan. 19, 1867
married
Laura Elizabeth Donnelly of Danville, Illinois. Jan. 12, 1892

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Hardy H. Whitlock was twice elected Sheriff of Vermilion County, Ills., and as a consequence became for a time a national figure with hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles being printed with reference to his repelling a mob at Danville in defense of a prisoner whom they sought to lynch. Such a lynching had occurred there under his predecessor, and when a mob sought to repeat the act after Hardy became sheriff, he gave them ample warning that he must do his duty in defense of the prisoner. Apparently they misjudged his usual good nature for weakness and failed to heed his repeated warning. His wife was equally brave and refused to leave his side, resulting in serious consequences to her later. By the use of a sawed-off shotgun the mob was repelled, doctors spending the night removing shot from their limbs and bodies. Later many were sent to the penitentiary. Governor Yates on August 6, 1903, wrote him a long letter of recognition of his devotion and bravery, from which the following is quoted:

"I deem it my duty to make in addition to the above, the statement that, in behalf of the people of the State of Illinois, I thank you for the courage and thoroughness with which you performed your duty in defending prisoners in your custody, from a mob which had lynched one man and was seeking to lynch your prisoners. When you defended, by force, and by adequate force, as you did, the county jail of your county, and the prisoners confined therein, you gave the full measure of bravery and devotion. I hope and believe, together with all the good citizens, that your bravery and devotion will inspire, for years to come, like bravery and devotion in other officers, under similar circumstances. I feel that your conduct cannot be too highly praised, or too well rewarded. I regret that I have not within my power some other means than this by which I can tender you a suitable expression of, not only my personal appreciation, but the heartfelt satisfaction which your devotion to duty has given to the undivided people of this great state.

Very truly yours,
Rich. Yates, Governor."

He was later chosen County Treasurer of the county.

CHILDREN OF HARDY H. AND LAURA ELIZABETH WHITLOCK
Christopher C., George Everett, Frieda Marie, Edna Lucille and Robert Clyde.

<u>Christopher Columbus Whitlock</u> , Detroit, Mich. <u>married</u> Eva McKay Chris is a Certified Public Accountant	Oct. 21, 1892 Apr. 20, 1921 June 3, 1893
<u>George Everett Whitlock</u> , Warren, Ohio--Born, Georgetown, Ills. <u>married</u> Isabelle Emily Judson of Detroit, Mich. George E. is President of Mulline Mfg. Co., Warren and Salem, Ohio.	Mar. 20, 1894 Aug. 10, 1913 Dec. 18, 1894

CHILDREN OF GEORGE E. AND ISABELLE E. WHITLOCK

Robert Judson Whitlock Born at Detroit

Shirley Ann Whitlock " "

July 10, 1919

June 6, 1925

JAMES WHITLOCK BRANCH

BELINDA WHITLOCK CAMPBELL BRANCH

1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
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Whitlock, <u>Belinda</u> --Daughter of John and Neturah Whitlock, Born in Vermilion County, Ills. March 1, 1833							Dec. 20, 1852
married						Feb. 1, 1852	
Campbell, Alexander							

Two spellings of the name, "Belinda" and "Balinda" occur in her father's family Bible, the former at the record of her birth and the latter at the record of her marriage. The name is "Belinda" on the gravestone in the Howe Reid or Whitlock Cemetery on land donated by her father.

The identity of this Alexander Campbell is uncertain. Possibly he was the son of Enos Campbell the school teacher, who married Elizabeth Patterson before or after. H.W.

LUCINDA WHITLOCK CAMPBELL BRANCH

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BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Mar. 7, 1835	Nov. 24, 1853	Mar. 1905
AUG. 22, 1832		JAN. 13, 1895

Whitlock, Lucinda--Daughter of John and Feturah Whitlock--Born, Vermilion County, Ills.
married

Campbell, Hogan

Hogan Campbell was the son of Alexander Campbell, whose brother Enos was an early day school teacher in the Liberty Neighborhood, to whom my father and many other good citizens developed in that community, owed much for his thorough instruction and high character. Hogan was a lover of children. He had an iron handclasp. I usually spent a week each summer visiting the boys Leonard and Lee, and when I arrived I tried to keep at a distance from my Uncle until it was too late to shake hands. He was carefree and happy regardless of conditions generally, religious, and hospitable enough to fill the house and yard with company on "meetin'" days at Liberty Church. Aunt Lucinda always seemed frail, though always at work. She governed the household, particularly the husky boys, with a rigid control which was always kind but just. I distinctly remember her dealing out justice to Ed with a dry hickory limb on one occasion when he was fifteen or sixteen years old. He took his licking and shed bitter tears though he could easily have held her; but he knew better than to resist, and he also knew he deserved what he was getting. I was very fond of Aunt Lucinda. NEW.

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CHILDREN OF LUCINDA AND HOGAN CAMPBELL

Lucy Ann, David H. S., Edward H. S., Louisa F., John A., Leonard H., Rufus A., Willie Lee, Effie Jeanette--All Born in Vermilion County, Ills.

Lucy Ann Campbell

married

William D. Rutherford--William later married Mary Malinda Baldwin

Dec. 15, 1854

Aug. 28, 1878

Feb. 19, 1882

Jan. 15, 1918

CHILDREN OF LUCY ANN AND WILLIAM D. RUTHERFORD

Eddie Rutherford

Dec. 21, 1879

~~Excluded from list~~

Apr. 29, 1881

~~Excluded from list~~

Willie C. Rutherford } Both buried beside their mother in the Hose Reid or Whitlock Cemetery on old home place.

Feb. 12, 1882

May 25, 1882

David H. S. Campbell--Teacher, lawyer and elected Atty. General of Colorado
married

July 20, 1857

Dec. 1919

Etta B. James

Edward H. S. Campbell--Edward later married Ursula Mendenhall--See Allen Whitlock Sept. 23, 1859
married
(Branch
Mattie Hardin of Parke County, Indiana. Mattie died at Dana, Ind.

Mar. 20, 1923

CHILD OF EDWARD H. S. AND MATTIE CAMPBELL

Harold Hardin Campbell, Red Bluff, California
Electrician with Pacific G. & E. Co.

Jan. 21, 1899

Louisa F. Campbell
married

Worth W. Porter of Vermillion County, Indiana.

Feb. 9, 1861

1857

Nov. 29, 1879

Feb. 10, 1936

Sept. 11, 1914

CHILDREN OF LOUISA F. AND WORTH W. PORTER

Jessie Campbell, Jennie Aloot, Clarence Worth, Kyle Morgan,
John Wright, Collett Hogan and Lee R.--All born, Vermillion Co., Ind.

Jessie Campbell Porter, Bridgeford, Saskatchewan
married
Robert Fred Nelson of Allerton, Ills.

Jennie Alcott Porter, Detroit, Mich.
married
Hurdy Lee Shirk

CHILDREN OF JENNIE ALCOTT AND H. LEE SHIRK
Porter W. Shirk
married
Lucille Adams

CHILD OF PORTER W. AND LUCILLE SHIRK
Annabeth Shirk

Mary Virginia Shirk, Detroit, Mich.
married
Emmet Reed

CHILDREN OF MARY V. AND EMMET REED
Emmet Vincent Reed, Jr.

Mary Jo Ann

Clarence Worth Porter, Pueblo, Colo.
married
Inis Faulconer

CHILDREN OF CLARENCE W. AND INIS F. PORTER
Clarence Faulconer Porter, Pueblo, Colo.-Electric
married (Craneman.
Evelyn M. Hudgleston of Pueblo

CHILD OF CLARENCE F. AND EVELYN M. PORTER
Betty Jean Porter

Arthur Worth Porter, Los Angeles, Calif.
married
Lucille Harrison of Oxford, Alabama.
Arthur W. a Lubricating Engineer

Kyle Morgan Porter, Cayuga, Indiana.
married
Lucinda E. Morris

CHILDREN OF KYLE M. AND LUCINDA PORTER
Thelma, James W., Harry J., Betty Jane.

Thelma Porter

Feb. 19, 1881
July 27, 1883

Jan. 12, 1910

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Aug. 1, 1883
July 22, 1880

1903

Jan. 13, 1934

Oct. 10, 1903
June 26, 1904

Sept. 1924

Mar. 14, 1925

Mar. 31, 1925

May 30, 1910
June 25, 1932

Apr. 26, 1933

Nov. 12, 1935

Apr. 29, 1886
Jan. 4, 1888

Feb. 21, 1906

Feb. 13, 1909
Sept. 24, 1909

Dec. 1, 1926

Sept. 6, 1927

Feb. 3, 1907
Oct. 14, 1906

About July 7, 1933

July 1, 1888
Nov. 26, 1888

Apr. 20, 1907

June 20, 1910
July 29, 1925

LUCINDA WHITLOCK CAMPBELL BRANCH

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James W. Porter, Cayuga, Indiana
married
Dorothy Grubbs

Harry J. Porter, Cayuga, Indiana
married
Goldie Brazeal

CHILD OF HARRY J. AND GOLDIE PORTER
Sandra Porter

Betty Jane Porter
married
Harry E. Parent

John Wright Porter, Cayuga, Indiana
married
Murrel O'Donnell

CHILD OF JOHN WRIGHT AND MURREL PORTER
Malcolm Lee Porter--Indiana Univ. Graduate--Teacher

Collett Hogan Porter

Lee E. Porter, Cayuga, Indiana Farmer
married

Mabel C. Porter, Daughter of Joseph and Nellie Jordan Porter

CHILDREN OF LEE E. AND MABEL C. PORTER
Dorothy Louisa Porter

Helen Lee Porter

David Worth Porter

John A. Campbell
married
Alsea Baker of California

CHILDREN OF JOHN A. AND ALSEA CAMPBELL
Two sons--died in infancy--no record found

Leonard H. Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.
married
Dora May Todd of Cayuga, Indiana.

CHILDREN OF LEONARD H. AND DORA MAY CAMPBELL
Mallie, Helen, David, Abbie M. and Jessie

Mallie Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.
married

Frank Lacey
Mallie graduated, 1925, Colorado Teachers' College--
a teacher in Pueblo Junior High School for many years

BORN MARRIED DIED

Sept. 23, 1911
June 21, 1918
Apr. 28, 1915
Dec. 3, 1915

Sept. 16, 1936

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Oct. 28, 1935
Feb. 27, 1919
June 1916
Oct. 15, 1890
Sept. 24, 1893

Mar. 9, 1938

Dec. 30, 1909

Mar. 7, 1917
June 14, 1893
Aug. 4, 1895
Apr. 21, 1892

Sept. 28, 1893

Dec. 29, 1923
Aug. 24, 1926
Apr. 14, 1930
Feb. 28, 1864

Apr. 20, 1928

Feb. 20, 1866
Sept. 15, 1872

Dec. 16, 1940

July 29, 1892
Oct. 23, 1882

Apr. 1, 1919

LUCINDA WHITLOCK CAMPBELL BRANCH

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Helen Campbell

Graduate Colorado Teachers' College, 1924--Post Grad. University of Chicago, 1928. Teacher of English, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio for many years, specializing in Children's Literature.

BORN MARRIED DIED

Nov. 1, 1895

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David Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.

married

Augusta Fiscus

May 2, 1904

Sept. 8, 1929

July 27, 1909

CHILD OF DAVID AND AUGUSTA F. CAMPBELL

David Wayne Campbell

July 26, 1937

Abbie M. Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.

married

Edward Cooper of Pueblo

Feb. 18, 1909

Aug. 17, 1927

Aug. 5, 1905

CHILDREN OF ABIE M. AND EDWARD COOPER

Helen Lee Cooper

Apr. 19, 1928

Feb. 18, 1930

~~Aug. 18, 1933~~Margaret Lind Cooper~~Aug. 18, 1933~~Barbara Elizabeth Cooper

Aug. 8, 1933

Gilbert Leonard Cooper

Feb. 5, 1935

Edward Everett Cooper

July 19, 1937

Jessie Campbell, LaJunta, Colo.

married

Aug. 19, 1911

Jan. 26, 1935

Dean Stoddard

Jesse graduate of Miami College, Oxford, O., 1932.

Dean, teacher in High School, LaJunta, Colo.

CHILD OF JESSIE C. AND DEAN STODDARD

Lawrence Dean Stoddard

Jan. 5, 1936

July 11, 1868

Sept. 20, 1869

Aug. 7, 1870

Jan. 27, 1895

June 7, 1873

Apr. 12, 1911

June 30, 1854

Apr. 28, 1929

Rufus A. CampbellWillie Lee CampbellEffie Jeanette Campbell, San Francisco, Calif.

married at Oakland, Calif.

George W. Lucas

Effie J., known among the kin as "Nettie" has been an Industrial Instructor for more than 25 years, teaching the blind, and now acting as Assistant Matron of "Blind Craft," San Francisco--1940.

NOTE: I remember being taken by my grandparents on an early morning ride to Uncle Hogan Campbell's on the day Nettie was born. We boys were sent out to play about the sawmill, barn and corn crib until a messenger came and invited us to the house to see the new baby.

In my week's visit with the boys each summer after about 1874, I learned a lot of woodcraft, was coached in turning handsprings, at which I was a failure; also was rehearsed in the latest "hill billy" songs of the day, so that I always had something new to take home. Leonard, whom my sister Grace nicknamed "Ning" before she could speak plainly, was athletic and daring and knew all the wood lore. REW.

JACOB MADISON WHITLOCK BRANCH

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1	2	3	4	5	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Whitlock, Jacob Madison, Son of John and Keturah Whitlock, Born, Vermillion County, Ills.					Feb. 17, 1839		Sept. 7, 1920
married						Jan. 17, 1865	
Van Allen, Martha Melvina, daughter of John F. and Mary Ann Wells VanAllen-							
Born in Licking County, Ohio.					Aug. 11, 1846		Aug. 31, 1922

Jacob Madison Whitlock, youngest son of John and Keturah, was very much like his mother, rather too timid, with a natural musical trend. His boyhood ambition was to play the violin, in which he was discouraged because the current opinion was, that the "Devil was in the fiddle," since it was used in the rural districts only at the wild woodland dances where there was commonly plenty of drinking and rowdy conduct. Had he ever heard a fine symphony orchestra, he might not so easily have been turned away from his great longing. All through his life, he referred to his boyhood disappointment. He had an excellent natural tenor voice, learned at local singing schools to read music with remarkable ability, and later, in the winter season, conducted singing schools at local schoolhouses and churches, Liberty, Mc-Kendree and Yankee Point. Later he was a harness maker with Uncle Tom at Homer, working for a Mr. Sharp, and in his later life worked as a painter. He was small and appeared frail but had inherited much of the physical stamina and endurance of his ancestors. He usually weighed 100 to 110 pounds.

Martha came from Ohio as a young girl, to live with her older sister Margaret Brown at Eugene, Indiana, where she was kept busy with the housework and tending the babies. Her father and three brothers were soldiers in the Union Army during the Civil War, the father being buried at the U. S. Soldier's Home at Dayton, and a brother John W. having died in service after the war was over in 1865 and being buried at Camp Dennison, Ohio, a fact recently obtained from the War Department. She and the brothers never learned what became of him. Her mother died, leaving her still a young girl. All these experiences lent a sadness to her life, though she was a cheerful mother generally, with a wonderful natural business ability, which was needed in the home. She did the planning and saw that the children had the best education available and were fitted to take care of themselves.

CHILDREN OF JACOB M. AND MARTHA M. WHITLOCK

Grace Hume, Richard Ellis, Nellie and Jennie Edna

Grace Hume Whitlock,	Born in Vermillion County, Ills.	Dec. 20, 1865	Dec. 14, 1938
married	at Dana, Indiana		
Joseph H. Fillinger	of Dana Indiana	Feb. 11, 1854	June 17, 1917

married			
Allen W. Haworth of Georgetown, Ills. (Formerly married to Alice Whitlock--See William Whitlock Branch)		Aug. 10, 1863	May 29, 1937

Richard Ellis Whitlock, Sioux City, Iowa	Born Vermillion County, Ills.	Oct. 22, 1867	
married			

Alice Maude Maynard of " "	Born, New York State	Oct. 11, 1894
Richard E. was educated in the common schools in Vermillion Co., Ills and Vermillion County, Indiana, his first year at Liberty School in Ills., after that in Eugene Twp., in Vermillion Co., Ind. except one year at Crawfordsville, also by private study. Taught in Vermillion County, Indiana eight years, stenographer, Justice of the Peace at Dana, Indiana, admitted to the bar at Newport, Indiana Oct. 12, 1896, practiced as a partner of Hugh H. Conley from 1896 to 1900, accountant Sioux City Stock Yards for many years, Livestock Commissioner in charge of Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication for Sioux City Live Stock Sanitary Board, 1922-1925, Secretary-Traffic Manager and Treasurer Sioux City Live Stock Exchange, 1926-1936.	Aug. 28, 1871	

CHILDREN OF RICHARD E. AND ALICE MAUDE WHITLOCK

Margaret, Ruth, Maynard, Joe Conley, Martha Isabella and Grace Edna.

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<u>Margaret Whitlock</u>	Born at Dana, Ind.-Died at Sioux City, Ia. Aug. 26, 1895	July 10, 1902
<u>Ruth Whitlock</u>	" " " Oct. 31, 1896	
	Graduate Zionsville, Indiana High School and Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia. Did post graduate work at Chicago Univ. and Arizona State University.	I-2
<u>Maynard Whitlock</u>	Born at Newport, Ind.--Died at Sioux City May 31, 1899	May 11, 1902
<u>Joe Conley Whitlock</u> , married	Wilmington, Calif.-Born, Sioux City, Ia. Mar. 9, 1901	Mar. 7, 1936
	Ruth Lundborg of New York--Born, Brooklyn. Graduate Nurse Joe C. graduated Shortridge H.S. Indianapolis, attended Morningside College, Sioux City, University of Chicago and graduated at Northwestern University School of Commerce, 1929. 1935-'36 Auditor San Diego, Calif. Exposition. Accountant with Coast Fisheries Co., Wilmington, Calif. 1940	Mar. 12, 1906
	CHILDREN OF JOE CONLEY AND RUTH LUNDBORG WHITLOCK	
<u>Paul Maynard Whitlock</u>	Born, San Diego, Calif. Jan. 2, 1937	
<u>Kenneth Lundborg Whitlock</u>	" Los Angeles, Calif. July 29, 1938	
<u>Martha Isabella Whitlock</u>	Born, Sioux City, Ia.-Died, Dana, Ind. Apr. 3, 1905	July 22, 1908
<u>Grace Edna Whitlock</u>	Born and died at Sioux City Dec. 5, 1907	Jan. 27, 1911
<u>Nellie Whitlock</u>	Born, Vermilion County, Illinois Jan. 15, 1870	Jun. 17, 1870
	Nellie is buried beside her grandmother Keturah in the old Whitlock or Mose Reid Cemetery at Liberty, Vermilion County, Ills.	
<u>Jennie Edna Whitlock</u> married	Decatur, Ills. Born at Eugene, Indiana Oct. 13, 1883	
Jesse M. Neet	of Rockville, Indiana. Born, Parke County, Indiana Oct. 13, 1907	
	Holden Missouri	May 20, 1932
	Jesse M. Neet was County Superintendent of Schools of Parke County for fourteen years. He was a prominent member and promoter of Young People's Reading Circle Board of Indiana, Represented Longmans, Green & Co., Book Publishers for many years. Jennie Edna graduated Sioux City, Iowa High School and was a teacher in Vermillion Co. Indiana several years.	
	CHILD OF JENNIE EDNA AND JESSE M. NEET	
<u>Allen Whitlock Neet</u> , married	Decatur, Ills. Born, Rockville, Ind. July 8, 1909	Oct. 2, 1936
Eleanor Duncan	of Decatur Mar. 11, 1913	
	Allen graduated at Millikin University, Decatur, majored in History-- received Master's Degree at Illinois Univ, and is a teacher in Decatur public schools. Eleanor, graduate Illinois University.	
	CHILDREN OF ALLEN W. AND ELEANOR D. NEET	
<u>Sarah Lucy Neet</u>	Born, Decatur, Ills. Sept. 23, 1937	
<u>Joan Ellen Neet</u>	" " " Nov. 17, 1940	

LOUISA WHITLOCK BRASELTON BRANCH

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Whitlock, Louisa F.--Youngest daughter of John and Keturah Whitlock--born and died in
married Vermilion County, Illinois.
Braselton, Thomas

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
	Nov. 25, 1846	Mar. 18, 1867	
	1845	Abt. Dec. 6, 1865	1922 J-1

Gravestone at Louisa's grave, near her father and mother, says she died "aged 19 years, 3 mo. and 2 da.," Dates of her birth and death given above are taken from her father's Family Bible, making her age at death 20 years 3 months and 23 days.

CHILD OF LOUISA AND THOMAS BRASELTON
Lucius Braselton

Dec. 8, 1866	Apr. 2, 1891
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Gravestone of Lucius in McHendree Cemetery, near Georgetown, Ills., reads:
"Died Apr. 2, 1891, aged 24 yrs. 3mo. 25 da." No other record was found as to his birth.

NOTE: My Mother often said that Louisa was the loveliest girl she had ever known, and she felt had been sacrificed through ignorance and lack of proper care. REW.

The following essay on "Happiness" was found in the family Bible of John and Keturah Whitlock, evidently written with a very fine steel pen, a recent invention then, by Louisa as a schoolgirl, during the Civil War.

HAPPINESS

If we wish to be happy we must content ourselves with our lot however humble and not be striving after some object which will be worthy of our attention. We are very apt to let anything carry our minds to a great extent and this is calculated to make us unhappy. We once had a happy and delightful country but we are now surrounded with war and distress we feel very unhappy when our friends leave us and start to a distant land to fight for our dear country and when we bid them goodby we feel very unhappy for it may be the last time we will ever be permitted to see them on this earth.

When we look back upon the past we think of times when we have been very happy and others very unhappy and no doubt the reason of this is that we have permitted our minds to wander away and have not tried to make ourselves contented with our condition in life. An individual can be as happy in the hovel as in the palace and in fact more so because he does not think of attaining higher station while if he was rich and mighty he would continually be striving to exalt himself still higher and therefore he cannot be happy.

We can be truly happy if we strive to do unto others as we would have them do unto us For in religion is the only true source of happiness. and while we are looking back upon the past let us place one solemn thought on the future are we prepared to be happy in the future perhaps the hour may be near at hand when we must bid farewell to the pleasures of this world and are we prepared to meet that hour with happiness.

We have spent many happy hours here but our school is almost to a close and perhaps this may be the last time we will all be permitted to meet here yet if we meet no more we can think of the happy hour(s) past and the friends which we have past them with.

Louisa F. Whitlock

NOTE: Spelling, capitals and punctuation have been followed strictly. REW.



